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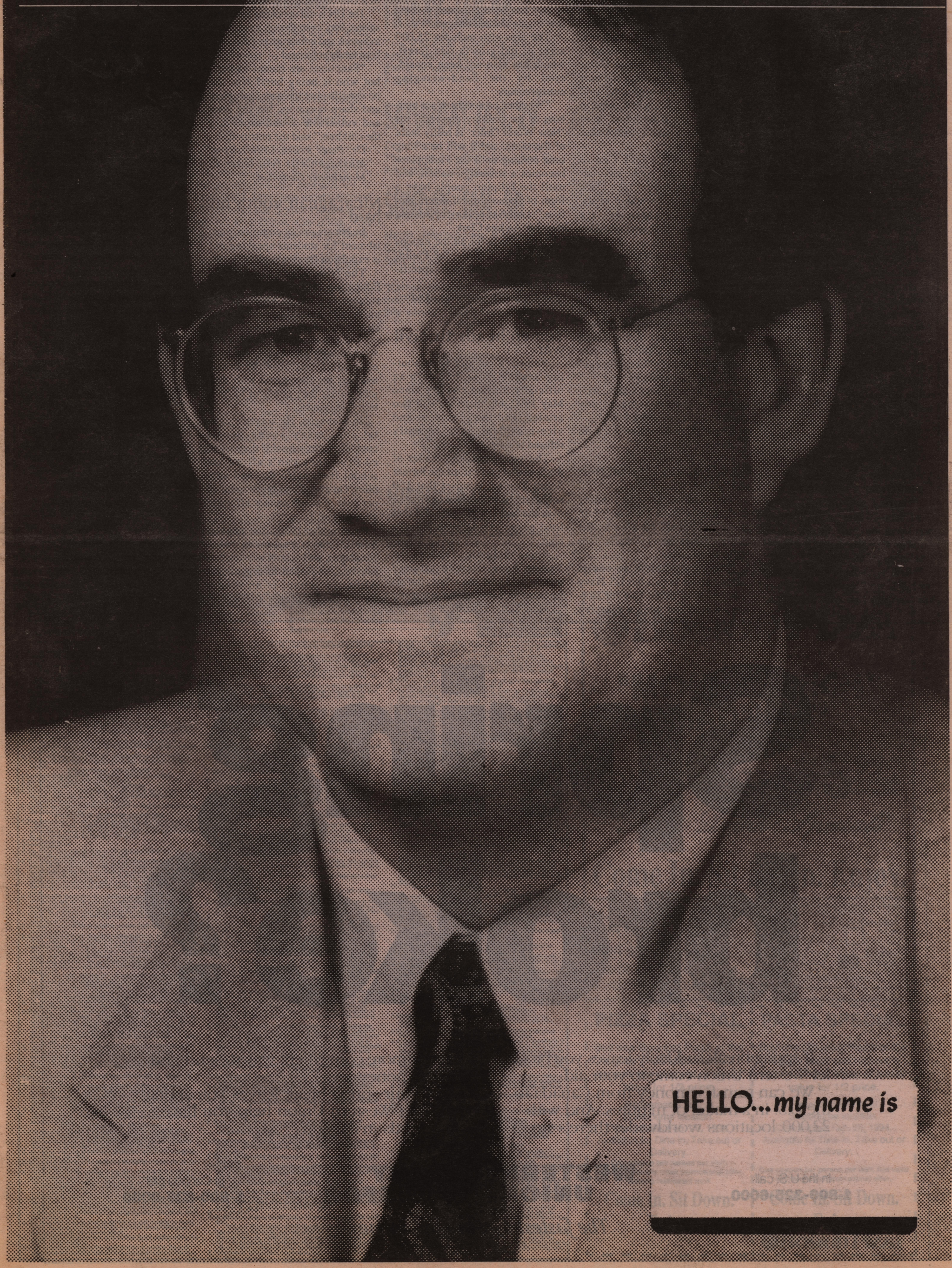
The Martlet

Why is this man smiling? see page 6 Volume 33, No. 16 January 27, 1993



Look out

Look Out! is a collection of world news stories with some relevant local commentary. Written and compiled by Chris Vance.

Mexican doctor "disappears"

Not even physicians can escape the wrath of Mexico's zealous security forces. On Jan. 9 or 10, Dr. Ruben Hernandez was taken by security forces in Mexico City, after being accused of placing a bomb at his school on Jan. 7.

Meanwhile, life in Chiapas remains tenuous as many indigenous people have been forced out of their homes by bombing. The Catholic church claims over 500 people have been killed in Chiapas since the Army reacted to a popular uprising begun on New Year's Day.

The Army has also blocked medical access to 200,000 people in rural areas.

The uprising was lead by the Zapatista Army, who chose Jan. 1 because it was when the North American Free Trade Agreement went into practice.

The Chiapas region may be particularly devastated by NAFTA because the area's agricultural economy will be flooded with cheap US imports.

Christian Task Force on Central America, Agence France Presse

Women are still in Greenham Common

Contrary to a previous Look Out! report, some pro-disarmament women are still protesting outside the British Greenham Common military base.

"As long as there's one nuclear warhead, we'll continue ... We're not going to live with that place. Warhead production has to stop," said Katrina Howse, who has been arrested 19 times for protesting.

The Greenham Common camp began in August 1981, and turned into a women's camp when their male accomplices left soon after it began. At the camp's height in 1983, 50,000 women surrounded the base in a mass-protest.

B.C.'s west coast also has its share of radioactive presence — in 1992, nuclear-capable warships spent 170 ship-days in our harbours.

"Victoria could take the lead of the women of Greenham Common and in New Zealand and bear witness with loud voices [to say] that we want the nuclear ships to stop visiting our harbour," said Victoria Peace Centre researcher Kealey Pringle.

The Victoria Peace Centre asserts that a full, public environmental review should take place about the nuclear warship visits. Environmental reviews are already considered necessary by law.

"We hope the government will step in and obey their own law," said Pringle. The Victoria Peace Centre is currently lobbying the Liberal government to hold an environmental review. Last fall, Jean Chretien wrote the Peace Centre and said a public review "would be a useful compliment" to a governmental study.

The Victoria Peace Centre welcomes volunteer-work in any capacity, just call 384-2445.

Manchester Guardian, Victoria Peace Centre

New Filipino city on military dump

Industrialists are still rubbing their hands with glee in Sunic Bay, Philippines because as the United States Navy departs, free trade zones arrive.

The only problem no one is talking about is that the US Navy used much of Sunic Bay for storage, which includes a massive amount of nuclear hardware.

Thirty-three investors have arrived in Sunic Bay with $340 million for creating manufacturing factories. All of the new city's details are still unresolved, but one thing is for sure — very little of the investment bucks will reach factory employees, or clean up any of the abandoned buildings. Average wages are $4.20 a day, and no money has been allocated to even investigate nuclear dangers.

The area also includes 25,000 acres of old-growth rain forest, which has also not been considered by the hand-wringing entrepreneurs.

"Whether or not there's a gunboat or the military presence, the 'New World Order' is really more of the same, and it will be a long time coming until the Philippines becomes a sovereign nation, and until the Filipino people have a form of economic self-determination," said Shopping for Justice member Andrea Clark.

"This stands for all the nations of the world: Canada, the Philippines, Mexico and more specifically Chiapas."

Manchester Guardian, Andrea Clark

Yemen heads to civil war

Yemen, a country neighbouring Saudi Arabia, has been an officially unified country since May 1990, but there are still two armies, and the president and vice-president have recently refused to meet.

The vice-president, leader of the Socialist party from the former South Yemen, is upset that 150 socialists have been assassinated over the last few months and that food prices are so prohibitively high.

Some Islamic leaders in Yemen have tried to arrange meetings to end the crisis, but so far the politicians refuse to attend.

Manchester Guardian

Iraqis still suffering

The Gulf War's promise of brevity was enjoyed by everyone but the Iraqis, who still live with, and die by, the War's effects.

"Malnutrition is now endemic . . . Current conditions in Iraq fulfill many of the classical criteria for a pre-famine situation," said a nutrition professor who was part of a United Nations investigation.

The UN is still upholding sanctions against Iraq, even though its military, industrial, and infrastructure power has been totally obliterated.

"Sanctions are meant to hurt, but who is being hurt? Not the power elite, not the new smugglers and sharp operators, but the poor and vulnerable ... and especially the children," said the nutritionist.

Dr. Peter Pellet, University of Massachusetts (via letter to Manchester Guardian)

Nicaraguan youth hit hard

In Nicaragua, a common punishment for students speaking out is expulsion from school.

The Nicaraguan Ministry of Education demands that elected student leaders be approved by university administrators, or be kicked out of school.

The teachers have traditionally worked with students to improve education, but now the active teachers are threatened with their jobs unless they conform to 'austerity' measures.

In Managua, Nicaragua's capital city, many young people couldn't go to school if they wanted to — they can't afford the school fees, uniforms, and supplies. On average in Nicaragua, 60 per cent of youth cannot afford to go to school.

During the 1980s, the popular Sandinista government ruled Nicaragua, and school was universal, free, and open to organizing. Although school is no longer accessible, students still assert their right to organize — they just have to do so underground.

UVic's Student Society is also battling budget-ridden administrators and their rule-loving deputies.

"The pending student code of conduct may in the long run have consequences for students similar to those in Nicaragua," said UVSS director Michael Gardiner.

"I predict that as corporate sponsorship of UVic increases, students will see a reduction of their freedom of expression on campus."

Derek Hrynyshyn, Tools for Peace, UVic Students' Society

No trick too dirty for US government

United States government documents revealed last fall show the deadly ways over $1 billion of US aid was used in the Central American nation of El Salvador.

One of the US' favourite friends was El Salvador Congressmember Roberto d'Aubuisson, who helped direct the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero in 1980.

D'Aubuisson was also responsible for murdering over 6,000 "suspected leftists and leftist sympathizers," which brought the world the term 'death-squad'.

Most important to Americans is how their government knew in graphic detail what human-rights abuses were occurring, but only reacted by sending more military aid. In a 1989 civil-war battle, the US even flew their own bombing missions in El Salvador, dropping napalm on some civilian districts around the capital San Salvador, according to CBC Radio's coverage at the time.

D'Aubuisson was also a drug-trafficker, arms-smuggler, and coup-plotter. He died of cancer in 1992, but his political party still rules El Salvador.

New York Times

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Tight budgets hurt needy women

by Alisa Gordaneer

If a woman was sexually assaulted in Victoria today, government-funded emergency services would be unavailable to her for weeks, or even months.

She would be able to call a 24-hour crisis line operated by the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault centre, but if she needed to receive emergency counselling, she would be placed at the end of a long waiting list.

She would be welcome to seek support from other organizations, like the University of Victoria Women's Centre, but would not be able to talk with trained counsellors

While waiting, she might get angry enough to write her MLA and ask the provincial government to remember the priority it places on women's issues.

The Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre is becoming increasingly unable to provide adequate emergency services to all the women who need them.

There's just not enough money coming in to fund the centre's emergency response program.

The centre operates a 24-hour crisis line, which serves all of southern Vancouver Island. The line receives about 350 calls a month from women who have been sexually assaulted.

At any given time, 100 women are in the centre's counselling program.

Right now, about 30 women are on a waiting list for emergency counselling, said Tracy Porteous, the centre's Executive Director.

"The provincial government funding only covers 4.2 months of operation a year," said Porteous.

The balance of funding for the centre comes from donations made by individuals and organizations in the community, said Porteous.

"We can't keep asking the community to come up with two thirds of our funding," she said.

In October, the centre faced the possibility of having to close its doors for the month of March, due to funding cuts by the provincial government.

Because the centre receives its money from the provincial Ministry of the Attorney General on a year by year basis, funding for subsequent fiscal years is precarious at best.

Although the provincial Ministry of Women's Equality has earmarked four million dollars for long-term counselling for survivors of sexual assault, it doesn't yet contribute to emergency services.

"Our concern right now is that if a woman comes to us, we have to put her on a waitlist. That's unacceptable," said Porteous.

While the provincial government would like to see much of the money for women's services coming from the community, the reality is that this kind of funding is unreliable, said Susan Robinson, Co-ordinator of the Victoria Women's Transition House.

> "We can't keep asking the community to come up with two-thirds of our funding."

"In times of recession, people aren't as likely to donate," said Robinson.

Last year, the Sexual Assault Centre's charitable donations were down by 26 per cent, said Porteous. "Less people were donating less money to us, and we certainly depend heavily on the community."

Transition House, which provides emergency services to abused women and children, has received much of its operating funds for the last 15 years from the Ministry of Social Services.

This responsibility has now been shuffled, with the provincial cabinet, to the Ministry of Women's Equality.

"We haven't heard yet, but we've been reassured it's not going to result in any decreases," said Robinson.

The provincial government provides 65 per cent of Transition House's total budget. The rest comes from the Provincial Community Employee's Union, and from the community at large.

In addition to the emergency shelter, Transition House provides outreach programs, support groups, individual counselling, a volunteer training program and speakers' bureau, and a 24-hour crisis line.

"We rely on community support for funding," said Robinson, who said the shelter receives lots of donations of goods and services, which go towards "just keeping the shelter running."

"The government should take a bigger responsibility, because the work that the Sexual Assault Centre, Transition House, and women's centres do benefits the whole community," said Tina Walker, a volunteer at the University of Victoria women's centre.

Although they will try to help any woman that comes to them, campus-based women's centres receive no funding at all from the provincial government, said Walker.

"Because we don't get money from the government, we have to get money from students," she said.

In previous years, the UVic women's centre received a lump sum of $3,000 a year. In last fall's referendum, however, students voted to contribute 95 cents from each student's fees to the centre.

This money goes towards running the centre, providing information about women's issues to the university community, and funding special events such as International Women's Day celebrations.

The centre is largely run by volunteers, which means the women coming there for help in an emergency would not be able to get trained counselling.

"We don't have any training, because there's no money for training," said Jacqueline Crummey, UVic women's centre co-ordinator.

The Women's Centre would be able to refer her to the Sexual Assault Centre, or to Transition House. And they might provide some paper, to write that letter to the government. ❑

UVic to get new environmental law chair

by Remy Quinter

People who complain "There isn't enough money for the environment," haven't been looking in the right places, or haven't had the right ideas.

With the right idea in mind, the federal government plans to match funding dollars two to one, and the UVic Environmental Studies and Law faculties are betting their idea, which has almost one million in committed funding, will get $1.9 million from the feds.

They have proposed an environmental law chair which would study land-use issues such as forest management problems as well as the rezoning of agricultural land. The chair would also promote research and training on environmental issues.

"A lot of people are attracted to the law program because it has a reputation for having a strong environmental focus," said Shannon Williams from second year law, "but as it stands now there is only one environmental law course."

"With the environmental law chair there will be more [courses] in the future," said Williams.

There are many issues that have no easy solutions.

"What happens when a company pollutes land, and then goes bankrupt?", said Alan Berezny from the UVic Development Office. "The chair is there to address these issues."

The structure of the courses offered from the proposed chair would also have greater input from the students.

"The structure sounds innovative," said Williams. "Students will be more involved."

The chair would also bridge the Environmental studies and Law Faculties because it is a joint appointment.

"There might be more co-operation between the Environmental Studies department and the Environmental Law students," said Melanie Murray, a second year law student. "It [the chair] might establish UVic as an environmental program."

The proposed chair has already passed the first test against 30 other competitors from across the country, and UVic spokespeople feel confident the chair will be approved by Ottawa.

"We'll get the final word in July of this year," said Ferguson.

If the chair is approved, the Real Estate Foundation of B.C. will contribute $512,000; the Notary Association of B.C. will contribute $50,000; the B.C. Ministry of the Environment will contribute $180,000; and private sources will contribute $200,000. The federal government will then match these gifts two-to-one for a total of $2.8 million.

UVic will not spend a penny on the chair, but will create a capital endowment fund to pay for the position.

"The chair and two research fellowships will live off of the interest [from the endowment fund] permanently," said Ferguson. At an interest return of six per cent that's $170,000 a year.

If approved, the position will start on Sept. 1, 1994.❑

Island highway upgrades

by Joel Casselman

The NDP is ignoring environmental groups and the CRD to go ahead with the upgrading of the Island Highway from Victoria to Campbell River.

The government decided to go ahead with the highway before the Capital Regional District (CRD) released its long -awaited transportation report.

Dave Whilt, of the Sierra Club feels there are many reasons for this highway being built, among the most prominent the illusion that the government is creating jobs, calling it a "quick and dirty" policy which seems very typical of governments in British Columbia.

The Coalition to Upgrade Transit (CUT) said this decision is "being stampeded to meet the deadline for the Commonwealth Games and the next provincial election."

CUT said a Light Rail Transit (LRT) could use existing CN right of way and would use less land than a highway, opening up more potential for green space, trails and bike paths.

"This is an L.A. style freeway with L.A. style interchanges," said Bill McDonald, of the Greater Victoria Electric Railway Society, (GVERS).

"If a Light Rail Transit was implemented first with improvements to highway safety, there would be no need for a freeway or any interchanges," he said.

McDonald said a freeway would ruin Victoria's character and felt the highway was being built simply to buy votes and a re-election for the NDP.

He noted an LRT system could

continued on page 5

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news

Victorians support Chiapas

by Stephen DeMeulenaere

A 24-hour vigil brought concerned citizens together to voice their solidarity with the indigenous peoples of southern Mexico, and the First Nations of Canada.

The Jan. 21 vigil began at 5 p.m., amidst the beeping horns of rush-hour traffic and the chimes of the big bell tower in front of the museum.

Fifty people huddled together under a tent in a futile attempt to keep dry, as the circle of Elk Lake Drummers initiated the Vigil with traditional songs.

A current media blackout imposed by the Mexican Army is keeping reporters, human rights observers and foreign representatives out of the areas of conflict.

"Non-natives need to wake up and open their eyes to the treatment given to the natives, not just in Canada but in the U.S. and Mexico," said Esquimalt band chief Andy Thomas.

"We've been under fire for the last 500 years but we are still here."

The first Tzeltal Mayan Indian uprising began in 1712, after natives were forced to pay monetary and labour taxes to build a hospital in San Cristobal, one of Mexico's oldest colonial cities.

San Cristobal was one of several cities occupied by the Zapatista Army of National Liberation the first week of the New Year.

After the speakers and opening ceremony ended, some stayed to spend the night outside in solidarity with those who suffer human rights abuses at the hands of the police, army and government.

Later Saturday morning, Salvador Peniche, a professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and a member of the Mexican Network Against Free Trade, lectured to a small group.

Peniche said the effects of NAFTA on the 40,000,000 people considered to be below the poverty line will be devastating, and the Zapatista response was expected.

"We foresaw the danger of social explosion because of the way the NAFTA process continued. It was a secret process, conducted by a small group of businessmen on behalf of all of Mexico.

"We have 17,000,000 people living in the lowest and most extreme level of poverty, and most of them are indigenous. They are so poor that they are uprising, but by being local the roots of the problem ... racism and the capitalist mode of production remain untouched."

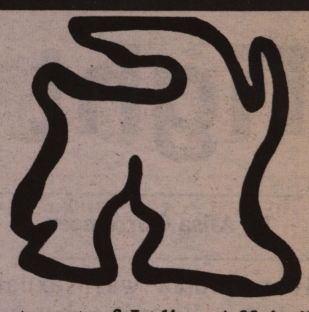
Radika Desai, a UVic political science professor, said what is happening to the indigenous peoples of Mexico is the same historical process suffered by oppressed nations worldwide: imperialistic colonization, opening up the economy to penetration by foreign capital, expropriation of native land, and dispossession of the means of living.

This process is being accelerated under NAFTA.

Indigenous-rights activist Kelly White spoke at the closing of the Vigil, and told the participants of the 14 other actions held on the continent as part of the International Day of Support for the Mayans of Mexico.

The actions were called for by the International Indian Treaty Commission, an organization investigating treaty violations by the governments of Canada and the United States.

"The Chiapas Mayans are the same people all over the Americas, Turtle Island we call it, and they are receiving treatment parallel to that inflicted by our own Department of Indian Affairs", she said.❑



"Non-natives need to wake up and open their eyes."

New Youth Environmental alliance formed: links Victoria to South America

by Shawn Hall

Starting with a casual meeting at the Earth Summit in May, 1992 and one woman hitchhiking from Canada to Central and South America that August, the Environmental Youth Alliance West Coast (EEYAWC) has grown into a political force.

The group now has hundreds of members, from Alaska to Southern Chile.

The main goal of the EYA alliance is to foster communication between the members of a youth environmental groups on the West Coast of the Americas.

Recently, a representative from each of the three contact points - Costa Rica in Central America, Chile in South America, and Victoria in North America - gathered in Victoria to discuss their network.

"There is a diversity of youth environmental groups involved," said Oscar Rojos, a Chilean EYA member.

He said some are youth sectors of larger non-governmental organizations, while others operate independently through activities ranging from direct action to petitioning, to operating nurseries.

Rojos works with a group that operates a nursery and reforestation program in Chile.

Victoria's Marie Segger visited the Chilean group in August '92 on a hitchhiking trip down the West Coast of the Americas. Segger said the EYAWC was formed because the West Coast of the Americas shares one large eco-system.

"The cause is the same, but the problem is as different as the realities."

"It was time for people to be able to contact the other Chilean environmental groups and make contact with other foreign groups," Rojos said.

When the youth environmentalists first met at the Earth Summit, a lot of political - but very few environmental - networks were being formed, said Segger.

"I didn't like that," she said. "A lot of these people felt the same way." So, they decided to form an alliance of environmental groups sharing this eco-system.

One year later groups from North, South and Central America met in Ecuador to solidify this contact. Sixty-one people attended, one or two from every member country.

"It was a movement that needed to happen," Segger said.

The first thing the young environmentalists realized was the same things were happening all down the coast and they were fighting the same companies.

Segger said the Alliance is a response to multinational expansion. "We're reacting to a war they're declaring on us," she said.

They hope meetings like the one in Victoria this month will spread information about these struggles and solidify the movements against them.

"For us, it's important to be able to get information about projects and companies among all the Americas," said Rojos. "To get the real information."

"We want to be able to learn about the ways different people work," agreed Costa Rican member Carlos Quiros.

He said approaches taken in different countries could be modified to fit local environmental problems.

In this way, environmental groups will gain the advantage multinational companies already have, education and communication.

"The cause is the same, but the problem is as different as the realities of each country are different," said Quiros. "We'll exchange information about the [environmentally unsound] companies."

One company, Dutch mining, is strip-mining throughout South America. Dutch mining is based in the U.S.A.

As the environmental groups want to end the mining of soil and rock in the search for gold, direct action may be taken in South and Central America, while a public relations campaign will be pursed in the North.

The problems, as EYA sees them, are different in Central America. In Costa Rica, a central difficulty is peasants losing their land to North American-based multinational banana companies.

But there is one common problem they all see is North-based multinationals.

These companies value only development, Quiros said.

"This doesn't make the majority of people happy," he said.

"We aren't working against something, trying to say that our way is right, the only way," Segger said. "We think different ways have right to be."❑

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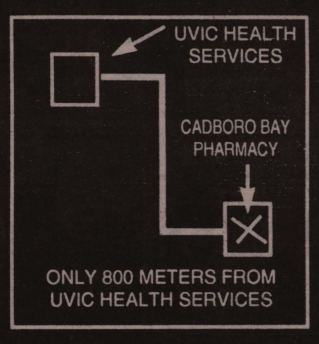

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Alberta slashes education

by Arn Keeling and Ryan Nakashima

OTTAWA (CUP) - The impending $300-million cut to education funding in Alberta will be "like chopping off one of your legs," says Terence Filewych, president of the University of Alberta student council.

"It's going to affect the quality of education," says Filewych.

In a press release on Nov. 24, Alberta Education Minister Halvar Jonson announced plans to reduce government funding to education by five per cent this year. The first round of cuts are planned to take effect April 1.

This year's cuts are part of an overall plan to cut government spending by 20 per cent in all areas over three years. But Filewych says the $300-million in proposed cuts would actually remove 24 per cent of the budget for education.

According to the government's press release, the April 1 deadline was set so that universities, school boards and their staff's unions could decide for themselves what areas would be cut. The government encouraged administrators to cut five per cent from their salaries and benefits.

"It's going to affect the quality of education..."

Murray Fraser, president of the University of Calgary, says administrators and students at the province's universities have met with the government in round-table discussions over the past two years to discuss the funding cuts.

He says since he is unsure how severe the cuts to the university will be, he can't say where the university will cut. But an amalgamation of faculties at the U of A and an early retirement program at U of C are already being implemented as the universities anticipate the proposed cuts.

Student protests at both the province's major universities have been vocal. About 500 University of Calgary students rallied on campus Nov. 24 to coincide with a visit from Jack Ady, the Alberta advanced education minister.

On Dec. 7, about 750 U of A students rallied at the university and heard speeches from both Filewych and the university's president Paul Davenport.

Filewych told protesters to "demand the government prioritize the budget. Across-the-board cuts have no foresight or vision." Davenport also said the cuts could mean enrollment would drop by "2,000 or 3,000 [students] in three or four years."

Sandra Holme, a public affairs officer for the U of A, says there was an internal review of how the cuts would affect the university, but the administration is not prepared to comment until February.

"I'm not a pessimist..."

In February, the government will release its budget and make clearer how much the cuts will affect post-secondary institutions. Fraser says the increased demand for university education in Alberta, coupled with cuts to education funding, will put pressure on the province's education system. He says the U of C's administration has supported student protests against the student cuts.

"We are together on this issue." Filewych says the administration at the U of A has also been vocal in its support of students.

"Our president has said openly that these cuts go too far too fast," he says.

Filewych says although he believes cuts are immanent, he hopes there's still time to keep them to a minimum.

"I'm not a pessimist," says Filewych. He says he is trying to convince the government and the people of Alberta that education is a priority.❑

Continued from page 3

be implemented tomorrow, if the political will was there to do it.

The NDP's unwillingness to look at more environmentally-friendly options is seen as a bad move by many groups.

"The Island Highway is a monument to environmental folly," said Derek Mallard of the Citizen's Association to Save the Environment (CASE).

Mallard pointed out sections of the highway are accident prone, and hazardous conditions must be rectified without having to resort to repairing them only after they have broken down.

CUT stated the freeway would cause unnecessary destruction of wildlife habitats, forest and farmland between Victoria and Campbell River. The increased congestion could lead to even higher levels of greenhouse emissions.

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway (E&N) is seen as a viable alternative to the highway expansion by environmental groups.

Mallard recommends the system be revitalized as the Island's principle transportation corridor not just for passengers, but for freight as well.

For this to happen, control of the E&N will have to be handed over to B.C. by the federal government, who presently controls the railway.

Harcourt has set a completion date for the project sometime in 1999. The government estimates the highway will cost $1 billion. CUT has stated similar projects cost upwards of 400 to 500 per cent more than these estimates.

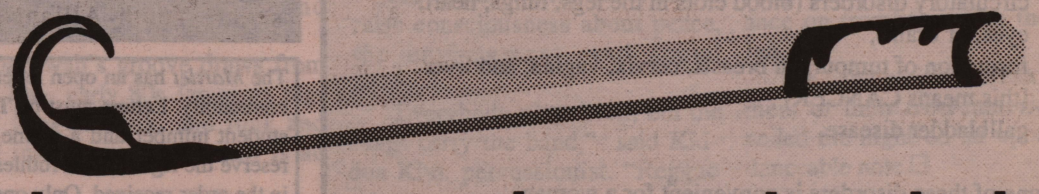
The cost per capita of building the highway, using the government's estimates, comes to $1,825 per Island resident.

This cost does not include interest payments which, spread over several decades, could double this amount. Nor does this include the cost of upgrading adjacent roads to meet the increased the demand the highway would create.

On a more positive note, Bill McDonald noted a project known as the Mt. Hood Freeway was slated to go through Portland during the 1980s. A citizens-advocacy group was formed and today that city is home to a ground- level LRT which is more efficient than Vancouver's SkyTrain System.

"...sections of the highway are accident prone..."

For those who feel spurred to vent their frustrations on this, a forum is set to be held at the Kinsmen Hall at the Juan de Fuca Rec Centre on January 31st, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact David Whilt of the Sierra Club at 385-0195.❑



Tobacco companies use loopholes to grab 'replacement smokers'

by Lyana Patrick

In this age of corporate manipulation, tobacco companies are exploiting a legal loophole to promote their products.

"The federal Tobacco Products Control Act, which regulates tobacco advertising in Canada contains an unfortunate loophole," said Shirley Thompson, health educator for the B.C. Lung Association.

"The act allows tobacco manufacturers to sponsor events under company names which are nearly identical to those of particular tobacco products."

Thompson is a member of the B.C. Committee for Non-Smoking Week, Jan. 17 - 23. The committee includes the B.C. Lung Association, Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon, and the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

Under Canadian law, tobacco companies are not allowed to advertise on radio, television or in print. However, the committee said that companies are finding a way around this restriction.

Thompson cited a number of events sponsored by tobacco companies, like the du Maurier Ltd. Jazz Festival, Player's Ltd. Auto Racing, and the Matinee Ltd. Fashion Foundation.

"[Tobacco companies] are not just being good corporate citizens. This is a very planned advertising scheme," said Thompson.

Richard W. Pollay, a UBC Commerce professor, has attacked tobacco companies that continue to advertise and promote their products in spite of federal legislation.

Pollay identified various sophisticated techniques used by tobacco companies to overcome the ban.

The strategy is a "marketing mix" which includes event sponsorships and promotions, media plans for both conventional and event advertising, public relations activities, contests and sweepstakes, and mass distribution including convenience and drug stores.

Pollay is curator of the Commerce faculty's History of Advertising archives and has researched extensively the advertising and marketing activities of the tobacco industry.

"Potential new smokers are very carefully targeted, and young people are a prime source of new tobacco consumers," he said.

Thompson said tobacco sponsorship is nothing more than inaccurate, subliminal advertising aimed at young people.

"[Tobacco sponsorship] is saying that if you smoke, you will be stylish, independent and in control."

The committee has good reason to fear the strength of this subliminal advertising.

Statistics show that every year 120,000 young people start smoking. The tobacco industry calls them "replacement smokers" - smokers who will replace the high numbers of people who are quitting smoking and dying from it.

Twenty years ago, the average smoker started as early as age 16. Today, the average starting age is 12 and more than 90 per cent of smokers start before they reach their 17th birthday.

The committee is building up a lobby group against tobacco sponsorship and trying to reword the Tobacco Products Control Act to protect against subliminal advertising, but this will take a long time.

"Someday, cigarettes will and should be regulated as a deadly, addictive drug," said Pollay.❑

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EDITORIAL

Just who do you think we were talking about?

No one is threatening to remove anyone's balls. So let's get to the point.

While no one would consider castration an acceptable form of birth control, few question the acceptability of oral contraception. Women are expected to consume this drug unquestioningly in the name of "convenient" birth control.

Is it really convenient for women to be exposed to the serious risks associated with being on the pill?
Please note that serious means LIFE-THREATENING and DEBILITATING and includes:

circulatory disorders (blood clots in the legs, lungs, heart, eyes, or brain),
formation of tumours in breasts, cervix, vagina, and liver [this means CANCER],
gallbladder disease.

None of these disorders is convenient for a woman.

Read the fine print. QUESTION THE FINE PRINT. What the contraception industry has labelled as merely "unpleasant" side effects are serious.
Who can think, live, create, work, smile when experiencing "unpleasantries" like:

tender breasts,
nausea,
vomitting,
weight gain or loss,
vaginal bleeding,
mental depression,
growth of pre-existing fibroid tumours of the uterus,
jaundice,
an increase or decrease in hair growth,
a decreased sex drive,
sleepless nights and achy days,
a bigger or smaller appetite,
skin fuck-ups,
headaches,
rashes,
vaginal infections,
bladder and urinary-tract infections,
three months of bleeding until the doctor decides you're on the wrong pill...?

The Pill is not a SAFE drug. It's more than birth control; it manipulates a woman's system. Women die from this drug. But more frighteningly, women live through and put up with the degradation of their bodies.

So now we get to the inflammatory word — castration. How about some dictionary definitions? For men, it is the removal of testicles, for women, the removal of ovaries.

Castration stops the production of sperm. The birth control pill stops the monthly release of an egg. Isn't this also a form of castration?

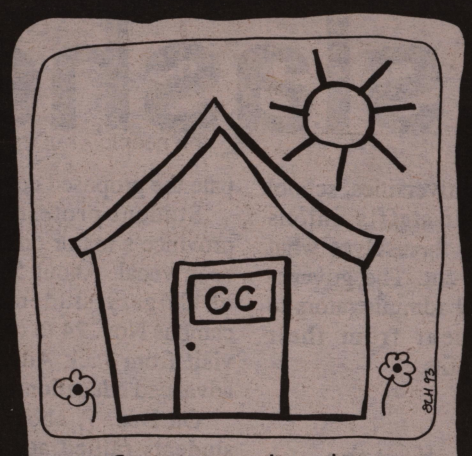
The castration clinic cartoon is a wee reminder to take neither the pill nor the women on it for granted.

Fear not: all may keep their balls.

Cover: One of the Daves we [don't] know

Our cover model this week is UVic President David Strong. Why is he smiling? Because he has a six-figure salary paid by you - the students of UVic. What's even funnier is that most of you have no idea who your highest-paid employee is.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers; opinions are not necessarily those of the* Martlet *or all staff.*



Scientists are pleased to announce their discovery of the male equivalent to the birth control pill: it's the CASTRATION CLINIC! Coming to your neighbourhood soon!! (where the sun always shines)

DID THIS MAKE YOU ANGRY?

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m. Letters will be prioritized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

A kinder, gentler clearcut

Editors:

It is irritating to constantly read B.C.'s forest companies referred to as a bunch of "multinational corporations" bent on sucking the province dry. In the Clayoqout debate, in particular, the two main companies involved, MacMillan Bloedel and Interfor, are both B.C.-based companies with majority Canadian ownership. They may qualify technically as "multinationals" because they have investments in other countries but for goodness sake they are **our** multinationals, not raiders from another planet.

I am a strong supporter of more community control over forest land and more individual woodlot licenses. That doesn't mean we don't need large corporations to make major financial investments and to compete in world markets. The dimension lumber and pulp and paper industries cannot be run efficiently by small business in the same way was furniture making, homebuilding, and book publishing.

Much of the equipment needed to log in an environmentally acceptable fashion is very expensive. Helicopter logging can cost $10,000 a day just for the chopper. New skyline machines are over $1 million apiece. Not exactly mom and pop operations. In addition it is usually not possible for smaller companies to employ full-time biologists, soil scientists, and fisheries specialists to ensure these factors are considered in planning and operations.

As far as blaming the large companies for bad forest practices they certainly deserve their fair share. But in the final analysis the companies with licenses to cut timber, large or small, are only tenants with a contract to operate on public lands. The details of every logging plan are approved by the Ministry of Forests after referral to other ministries such as Environment and Federal Fisheries. The real responsibility for forest practices rests with the government and its agencies who too often hide behind the companies when blame is being handed out. All the more reason to support the long overdue Forest Practices Code and to demand that the proposed Forest Resources Board is truly independent.

One of the most interesting statistics to come out of the Porter Commission on Canada's economy had to do with the ownership structure of our main industries. Of all the major manufacturing sectors producing for export, only one, the forest industry, has a majority of Canadian ownership at 64%.

It is to our benefit that a few forest industry "multinationals" are happy to call British Columbia home. It is our responsibility to ensure they serve the interests of the general public as well as their shareholders.

Patrick Moore
Chair, Forest Practices Committee
Forest Alliance of B.C.

Cheer up, it's not your fault

Editors:

I must protest the ending of your editorial in the January 13th *Martlet*. I always thought an editor's job was to act as a conscience for the bullies of the world, not to shame people for things they have no control over. No one ever got a job by giving up on themselves.

Times are indeed tough, for people who seek quality information and guidance. Blame disguised as helpful advice seems to be more in vogue these days.

Richard Diamond

Go with the flow

Editors:

Re: Misogynist Professor Suspended

Thak heaven this pig has finally been exposed for the evil spreader-of-lies that he so obviously is! I feel so much better knwing that my little sisters will have a world more tolerant of differences when they grow up. And as for his opinions about the Hewish holocause, how DARE he question accepted ideas?? I think most people would rather not like to trickle through life as a pathetic little creek when they could be a tributary to contemporary ideological flow...But then, who am I to think for myself?

Chad Hogan

Uneasy about freedom

Editors:

Although I do not understand why you chose to run the uneven, obviously slanted syndicated article about (but read as if were written by) the media-obsessed Prof. Camille Paglia, regarding her statements supporting the "rights" of university professors to publish sexist propaganda, I feel I must offer up some response.

As the story goes, Prof.—-, who at the time was teaching in the UNB Mathematics department, submitted an article to the student newspaper, proclaiming that young fraternity men ought not be punished for raping young women, because as young men they can not (read: should not) be expected to control themselves. Camille Paglia, who candidly shares such views, thinks that the President of UNB should be fired because he had suspended the professor in question. She says that university campuses should encourage, not restrict, free speech.

Perhaps, if Paglia were listening more carefully to the details of the case, she would have noticed that the professor was not suspended for the act of submitting the article. Sexist journalism is no stranger to that university's press. The facts are that he was suspended because his article generated an intolerable level of intimidation among his female and feminist students. After the article appeared, women felt unsafe attending his lectures, which is easily understandable. If our professors started publishing neo-Nazi articles, I expect that most of us wouldn't feel safe while in their classroom audience.

That UNB professor was suspended not for being sexist. He was suspended for demonstrating professional incompetence and a serious lack of sensitivity to student concerns. Research tells us that 38% of first-year male university students would rape their girlfriends if they were assured that they could get away with it. Of course, we need not be surprised with Paglia's enthusiastic support of that professor's sexist slander. Antifeminist academics have only to gain from such pathetic rantings.

Adam Budd
Victoria Men Against Sexism

Quote of the week:
"How can you die from the rhythm method?"

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Chris Vance
Jerry Walton
Rebecca Zarchikoff

Contributors
Joel Casselman
Alisa Gordaneer
Michael Lynn
Megan Kaneen
Ian Matthews
Cat Sullivan
Zoë

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High energy for Review

by Jenny Manzer

Readers of good literature can expect changes to the UVic Writing department's renamed and revamped literary publication this spring.

The student-run journal, formerly *the Seventh Wave*, has become *the Inner Harbour Review*.

The name change was motivated by a spirit of renewal, and a desire give the publication a higher profile. Billeh Nickerson, poetry editor, described the new name as "more cosmopolitan, classier."

The name also reflects Victoria, added Nickerson, giving the work a sense of location, similar to journals like *the Malahat Review*.

Judy MacInnes, who shares chief-editing duties with suzanne buffam and Lesley Neilson, described the change as part of "A new, fresh start.

"A lot of people refused to submit to *the Seventh Wave*," said MacInnes. "My ideal vision would be to include the best submissions possible with no boundaries."

MacInnes said her main reason for wanting the change was to provide publicity for the journal and to reach a bigger audience. Nickerson echoed her sentiment, saying he hoped to produce a journal "that people buy because it's good literature, not because someone they know is in it."

The change also allows the publication to turn over a new leaf after the controversy surrounding last year's *Seventh Wave*, in which several poems submitted, but not chosen for publication, were spliced into a collage.

Many of the authors were angered that lines of their work were included under the title "Who Will Explain the Mess?"

"A controversy like that taints a publication," said Nickerson, and described the *Seventh Wave* as having a "bad reputation - not the people - but the name."

Nicole Ardiel, one of the authors whose poem "Butterlungs" was used in "Who Will Explain the Mess?", was not intending to submit to the *Wave*, but is "more inclined" to contribute to the renamed journal.

"I probably will submit," she said, "There's no reason not to."

The renewal of the journal also includes a new look. The 500 copies of *the Inner Harbour Review* are likely include wider pages, a square format, and possibly a glossy cover. Emphasis will be on photographs over graphics, said MacInnis, "just for a change."

Nickerson said some of the proposed format changes are dependent on finances. "It always comes down to money," he said, "It's a building process."

The Review is financed in part by the UVic Student's Society, and through fundraising by the Creative Writing Student's Guild, such as the weekly "Feed `n' Read" donut sales. The Guild also sponsors events such as the "Thank Gawd it's Friday" poetry readings.

The main objective of the Guild, said Nickerson, is to promote a sense of community amongst UVic writers.

Guild events such as the Jan. 21 "Aural Fixations" - an evening of student readings - testifies to the Guild's success.

"We have one of, if not the best Creative Writing program in Canada," said Nickerson, a suggestion confirmed by the excellent readings at "Aural Fixations."

Over 100 people attended, filling every candle-lit table in the SUB Upper.

"I haven't seen that energy for a long time," said MacInnes.

UVic students wishing to contribute their energy to *the Inner Harbour Review* have until Jan 31. to submit their poetry, fiction, non-fiction, drama, and photographs.❑

STUDENT VOICE

According to the Oxford Encyclopedia English Dictionary:

justice:

1. just conduct
2. fairness
3. the exercise of authority in the maintenance of right
4. judicial proceedings
5. a magistrate or judge

do justice: to treat fairly or appropriately; show due appreciation of . . .

Justice and due process are things we expect as equal human beings in our democratic society. Justice, for all, except the rich and powerful, who are above it, and the poor, who are below it. Where is this justice for which we as a country and society are known for? Why is it only there for a few and kept hidden from others? There is immense abuse from those who should know better, from those who should not be afraid to stand up and say "this is unfair", from those who are afraid to speak out for fear of being "politically uncorrect," because then they might be ostracized. Being "politically correct" does not mean you are right, or just or fair. It seems to mean you are swayed by whatever political fad is in fashion. No one is perfect. Any one of us could have allegations made against us on any political issue, but we are *guaranteed* the right to due process, and a fair trial. However, in some places, are we? We are supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, but apparently that's only for a chosen few. A *Few* will make that decision for We the people, because they think they know what is best. And that spits on our freedom, our rights and our justice. We become a dictatorship which contravenes our rights as equal human beings. When one individual's rights are abused, then everyone's rights have been abused.

Ida Eriksen

CINECENTA

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* NO MATINEES WED & THUR

LATE NIGHT

SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER

LATE NIGHT

12AM NIGHTLY

UVSS

My desire to go to South Africa initially was that I wanted to really be involved in what was going on there....The first time I went monitoring was just over a week after I arrived in the country and I realized then that that was the best way to see what was really going on. What the conditions actually were in the townships and what reality the people were facing. Not just the poverty but the violence specifically.

Liz Campbell, a UVic law student, worked as both a legal-aid worker and as a monitor in Durban last summer. She witnessed South Africa's political situation first-hand as she worked to try and keep local violence from escalating as a member of the Network of Independent Monitors, a South African-based organization.

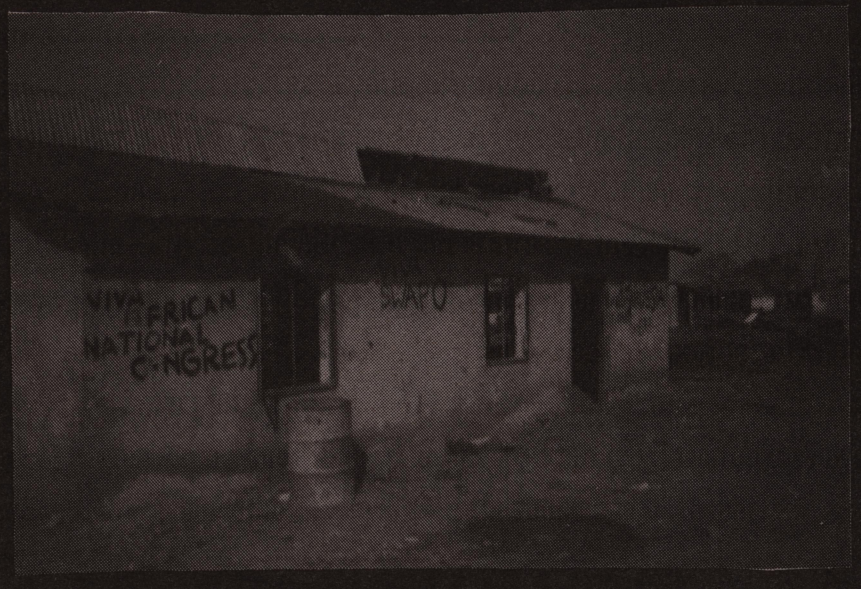
As part of this group, she attended political meetings, marches and funerals in the townships where the undeclared war between black South Africans and the white government's security forces is at its worst.

Campbell finds the inadequate reporting on the part of the Canadian media somewhat unsettling. She's bothered by the insufficient amount of coverage and finds it unacceptable how a national newspaper like *The Globe and Mail* runs approximately two articles per week on issues related to South Africa. She also believes the media's focus ignores some essential aspects of the violence.

There is a certain focus on political violence, but I have yet to read a single story in a Canadian paper that refers to security-force violence. And from my experience that is one of the largest sources of violence. They're not necessarily biased, just uninformed...

Commonly referred to as the "third force," the security appartus of the government is the major cause of much of the bloodshed in the townships. Nice smiles and handshakes in front of TV crews by Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Clerk do not mean the brutal supression of blacks has ended.

Campbell, along with other monitors, volunteer their efforts for the preservation of peace - a peace the South African Police (SAP) are reluctant to accept. During her term there, Campbell has witnessed first-hand the SAP's instigation of township violence - a force that threatens to derail the slow progress to reform.



When you're monitoring, you're not only monitoring the political violence you're also monitoring the police.

When Richard Goldstone came here last fall to give a presentation on the political situation within South Africa, Victoria's main media sources missed the point and failed to report on the truly important issues that Campbell raises.

He [Richard Goldstone] readily acknowledged what a large problem they [the SAP] are and his whole commission is based on security-force violence. But even the Times-Colonist in reporting on that missed the point. They didn't report on the security-force violence and referred to the general violence.

Campbell's most dramatic experience came when she, along with two other monitors, were assigned to watch over a funeral procession for four MK Youth, the armed wing of the African National Congress.

There were three of us and I, quite remarkably, was the senior monitor there, having had all of three months experience. Given the importance of the event, I was somewhat nervous given the magnitude of what could happen.

The MK had already said publicly before that they would be attending the funeral in camouflage — and armed.

Attending in camouflage is a political statement indicating their willingness to fight.

They said explicitly that they did not want the police at the funeral. ... Because of my concerns, before I even left the house I called the police to see if they were going to be there - and they said they planned on attending. ... I had to convince them that if they had to attend they better keep their distance. I thought we had somewhat of an understanding with one of the most senior officers.

When we arrived at the church there was a casper [an armoured police carrier] on the front lawn of the church. As we arrived it was being surrounded by M.K. Youth. They were starting to yell and bang on the sides of it.

The three of us went up and talked to the officer inside that was driving and requested that he move off the property and down the block. He was backing away at which point we were talking to the MK leaders there and explained that we weren't going to get the police to leave, but we could probably get them to stay down the block pretty much out of sight. The leaders were not happy with that but were willing to compromise.

While the funeral was going on, we were spending time with the MK leaders trying to organize how they would go to the cemetery. Because of regional

roblems they couldn't bury the people
ery close to where they were, they had
go to the next township. They had
en warned that there was an ambush
the road they intended to take to the
metery - the ambush was courteously
the SAP. .

We were getting the new route sorted
t and then the MK said that they
ould be firing a 21- gun salute at the
metery. That was all I knew at that
int. When every one came out of the
urch, in respect for the families, we
oved off the church property and we
ere sitting by our car in front of the
urch and then a gun fight broke out
d I realized that they were doing a
-gun salute.

However, the police and the casper
wn the block didn't know what was
ing on and so they mobilized. The
K saw that and so the MK mem-
rs started running to the front of the
urch to cut off the police. We started

nning towards the police and reached
em first and said to them "look it was
st a 21-gun salute - get out of here."
eventually got the police to drive off.
It was very tense. The MK members
ere quite willing, at that point, to open
re on the police.
People eventually got into their vehi-
es and moved off to go to the cemetery.

he funeral procession itself arose out of the
essive use of violence on the part of the SAP.
ey view the destruction of the armed wing of
ANC as a top priority. This is particularly true
the MK Youth whose members - many as young
13 years-old - spend extended periods of time
ining for the cause of armed resistance to
rtheid. The SAP will not hesitate to cross over
line and brutally suppress MK suspects.

There was a white van driving
ough downtown Durban which had
r or five youths in it, and the police
ieved that one of the men in there was
uspect in a robbery.
The police version of the story was
y tried to pull over the van and the
did not stop. A gun fight broke out.

the problems with that story was that the victims all had upwards of 20 gunshot wounds in their bodies from head to foot. Something somewhat difficult to do if they were all sitting in different locations in the van. The other, perhaps more difficult, part of the story was that these people , while in exile, were all trained in army techniques. If a gunfight broke out, I find it somewhat incredible that they wouldn't have even managed to hit the police vehicle.

Unfortunately for the SAP, the incident took place downtown in Durban in front of a number of witnesses, all collaborating the same story.

Their story was that the van stopped, the youth got out, the police had them lying on the fronts - on the sidewalk - in arrest position - and then the police opened fire on them.

Because this is the more likely story, the MK Youth were very upset by this. Three of the victims were MK.

Campbell felt that out of all the groups she dealt with the ones proving to be most difficult turned out to be the police. She felt they had no respect for the the monitors or the role they were there to play. This makes Campbell's job even more difficult

The people on the ground generally don't like the monitors that much. They know that if they don't perform appropriately at an event that we will be reporting to their seniors. It's really a threat relationship we have with them and so they are actually the most hostile to monitors.

Campbell was deeply moved on a particular case brought about by the SAP. It all took place in Port Shepstone, a couple hours south of Durban, an area shaken by violence since last April due to police agitation.

The outbreak in April was perpetuated by the police because they didn't want peace in the area. This was one of the cases where it wasn't the police that had actually done the shooting but it was believed that they had hired the gunmen.

A little girl about eight years old witnessed the brutality that resulted

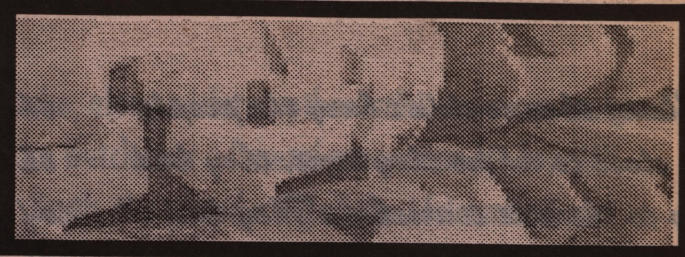
She was sleeping on a mat behind a door, and four gunmen burst in and killed everyone in the room - or so they thought. She was being very quiet, not wanting the gunmen to realize she was there. Meanwhile watching all of her family be shot.

The police denied involvement saying that the guns used were commonly available revolvers. But the young girl saw something quite different, motioning to Campbell the large size of the weapons used. The size of the rifles used in the slaughter of this little girl's family provided the evidence proving SAP involvement in the assassinations.

The day after we saw her she was leaving the country... because the story had also come out that someone had survived the attack - so her life was in danger I listened to this girl tell me very matter-of-factly how these gunmen had killed all of her family. To her it wasn't a surprise, it wasn't a shock, it was just every day life.

Rich Janecky is majoring in History and Political Science and is The Martlet's Arts & Review Editor.

arts and review



Artist shows truth and consequences

by Adrienne Mercer

Truth or Consequences
Vertical Gallery, Open Space
until Jan. 30

"That's Chris...see, there's his nose," one viewer commented triumphantly as a Polaroid from one of a fleet of cameras developed.

Ruben Anderson's latest sculpture, *Truth or Consequences*, is attracting a lot of attention at Open Space's Vertical Gallery.

"Open Space is doing a great thing with the Vertical Gallery. It's a challenging space, but that challenge is important."

Truth or Consequences consists of nine Polaroid cameras and a motion detector. The cameras are computer-controlled and operate on a time delay.

Visitors to Open Space over the past few weeks have had various reactions to Anderson's sculpture.

At the January 6 opening, several people bound for the "main" exhibit upstairs were surprised by the cameras as they walked by.

Others flocked about the cameras, waving arms and legs at random to trigger the motion sensor.

Most of these gyrations were to no avail. The cameras shoot at random, and their focus is of various angles of the bulletin board on the facing wall.

"I thought it would be funny to watch people be frustrated by the Polaroids in a box," said Anderson.

Each photo includes a clear shot of the clock on the facing wall. This serves as a chronological record of the installation.

Individuals attempting to pose for the cameras mostly turn out as shadowy outlines.

The photos, once taken, fall into a haphazard pile beneath the cameras.

"I'll probably arrange the photos chronologically afterward," said Anderson. "After that, I'm not too sure. I'll definitely keep them.

"I don't take nice pictures, so I like to come up with a gimmick to allow me to take pictures. The gimmick is everything."

Anderson worked on *Truth or Consequences* in late October, and got a lot of help from UVic's Electrical Engineering department.

"The people in the department built the computer - they built the whole sculpture, really," he said.

Truth or Consequences was inspired by a sculpture Anderson saw last year.

"Jeremy Stanbridge, from Visual Arts, built a still-life type thing. There were two plexiglass cubes with Polaroid cameras suspended inside."

Anderson was disappointed Stanbridge's cameras did not take pictures. When he was working to create a sculpture for the Vertical Gallery, the idea of incorporating cameras came back to him.

The cameras are loaded with outdated film, that Anderson says "is running out faster than I have time to replace it."

Anderson estimates that each photo taken costs about 60 cents. He was given $150 by Open Space, but this was merely a dent in the final cost of the exhibit.

Anderson is graduating from UVic Visual Arts this spring.

"I don't want to graduate, because the idea exchange among students is so good. I'm terrified to leave that."

Anderson hopes to work with refrigeration and condensation for his next project.❑

Divine show from locals

by Megan Kaneen

The Diviners
Langham Court Theatre
Jan. 13 - 29

"Good looking guys ain't worth shit!" is just one of the many colourful lines from the Victoria Theatre Guild production of *The Diviners*.

Set in 1930s rural Indiana, the story begins when C.C. Showers, an ex-preacher from Kentucky, stumbles upon the tiny farming community of Zion.

Showers finds a job as a fixer-upper and attempts to forget his previous calling, but the locals won't let him leave his soul-saving ways.

The play's main focus is on C.C's relationship with Buddy Layman, the town simpleton with a strange knack for divining wells and predicting the weather.

The rustic poetry-like script of *The Diviners* is captivating. The slight Southern drawl provides the necessary comic relief.

The actors' superb performances rivetted the audience to their seats, but be prepared to spend some time thinking about this production afterwards.❑

Poet steals spotlight

by tsharpe

David McFadden
Friday reading series
Jan. 21
Fine Arts Building

David McFadden, and his poetry, stole the spotlight at last Friday's reading, and both were a raging success.

An informally-dressed McFadden stood in front of a highly-attentive audience, and revealed his quirky, witty outlook on life.

His unique view was revealed not only in his writing but also in his casual presentation.

To the enjoyment of the crowd, he paused in the middle of reading from one manuscript and scratched in a few quick revisions.

The audience was obviously packed with McFadden fans, as requests were called out from the crowd. McFadden complied, furiously flipping through his book in search of the request.

His little asides were instructive. One tip: when he runs into a problem finishing a poem, he imagines the piece as a painting. Completion usually follows.

Another entertaining trick: When he is unsure of the number of syllables to write in a line of poetry, he throws dice.

The self-parody and obvious delight that McFadden invests in his writing do not undermine the depth and lucidity of his verse.

McFadden read from two of his published collections, 1992's *Anonymity Suite* and 1987's *Gypsy Guitar*.

In "The Sacrifice of Desire" (*Gypsy Guitar*), self-parody and humour are implicit.

"[He] told me he was the richest man in the world and I said that's quite a coincidence, I'm the greatest poet in the world. He said that may be my opinion but others would disagree. I agreed...[my poems] were all there in my Shoppers Drug Mart plastic bag.

If he'd liked them he could have become my lifetime patron, I could have told the Canada Council where to go," said McFadden.

"You have to play your desires against each other like a rich man and a poet playing Pac-man. There's nothing wrong with being continually dissatisfied except it's so common," he said.

However, McFadden doesn't seem to let solemn preaching get in the way of his intensely parodic delivery.

"My weird sense of humour is worth supporting, either by the Canada Council or by some rich person who's made his money in some relatively moral way ... "

In "If I Were a Buddhist," McFadden read, "Buddhists say they pledge allegiance to their breath...[If I could do that] I could love and feel compassion for myself without necessarily wanting to take myself home and sleep with me ... "

McFadden presented himself as a "national treasure" willing to engage his audience in playful, lively and accessibly-wise poetry.

His next work will be *An Innocent in Ireland*, a travel book to be published by McLelland & Stewart.

M.A.C. Farrant will take the next spotlight, reading from her collection of short stories, *Raw Material*, on Friday Jan. 28, in Fine Arts Rm. 103❑.

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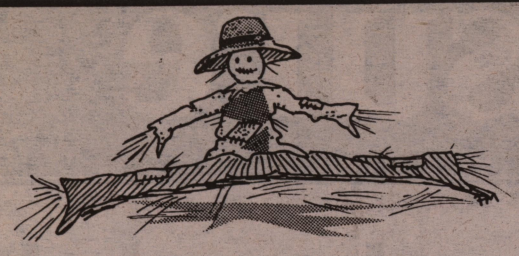

Belfry play forgettable

by Brett Grubisic

Anatol
Belfry Theatre
until Feb. 6

Anatol is like a scarecrow needing a lot of stuffing to fulfill its function.

Without a generous amount of padding, Arthur Schnitzler's 1892 play would not amount to much more than a pleasant, if slight, comic meditation on the follies of heterosexual lust and love. The Belfry has dressed it up and made it fun - but forgettable.

Set in fin de siecle Vienna, it tells in seven episodic segments the tale of Anatol, a self-described "frivolous melancholic" who spends much of his time falling into and out of love.

Along the way he learns women are "silly, sweet, hateful creatures" and that they are "always unfaithful; it comes to them naturally."

Anatol also lets us see men share all the characteristics he ascribes to women.

Morris Panych plays Anatol with verve, none too perceptive or deep but certainly energetic and resiliant. Whether playing the Victorian ingenue Cora, or Gabriele, a unhappily married socialite, Patti Allen fleshes out her minimally drawn characters with an engaging comic excess.

Any problem with *Anatol* comes from the play itself. Had the Belfry decided to play it straight, i.e. set only and always in Vienna circa 1895, it would have been irritating for the first hour.

Instead, it has wisely chosen to add all manner of spectacle. Patti Allen's seven characters, for instance, ranging from Victorian to contemporary add to the play's festive mood.

As well, the clever stage set, a colossal vaguely neo-classical edifice with scores of drawers, enables the players to create clever visual puns.

And while the projected episode titles are successful, the nominally surreal antics and Magritte projections are really only momentarily engaging - as an effect they quickly wear themselves out.

Unlike a play like *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which while a comedy also has perceptive things to say about human relations and social masks, Anatol, the character or the play, has little to say on love or relationships that rises above aphoristic truisms.

The Belfry has revived the play somewhat with solid acting and a fun stage set, but the feeling persists that beneath the spectacle there is very little matter indeed.❑

Local reggae rocks

by Craig Lloyd

Dadawah
Felicita's
Jan. 21

Dadawah, the Victoria based reggae-rock band put on an outstanding show to a packed house in the subterranean depths of the SUB.

The show, billed as Jammin' in Jamaica with Dadawah, did indeed live up to it's name, but it took the audience time to get into the groove.

Once the booze started circulating, the atmosphere lightened and the band found themselves guiding the crowd's positive vibes with their assortment of beats and rhythms.

Dadawah's groove draws from late 70s - early 80s Jamaican reggae, Jimi Hendrix, and funk and soul influences. The result is an "eclectic mix of rock and roll, ska, hip hop and reggae," said the band's press release.

Daniel Mark, vocalist, guitarist and pianist, said he "feels lucky to be able to do what he likes doing."

Mark is also the main songwriter for the band, though the other band members also contribute to the effort.

The band wants the lyrics to raise consciousness.

"It seems to come to me. I don't work on it a lot, I go more on inspiration. It can start with a melody or a lyric," said Mark.

The bands wants the lyrics to raise consciousness about peace, the environment, and social issues.

"Everybody plays well, but the songs carry the band," said Kiddus Kim, percussionist. "Reggae has something to say."

Lyrics include "Everything in life has a purpose \ Everything in life has a season," and "Do what you want \ As long as it doesn't hurt anybody."

The band was accompanied by their video producer, who is shooting for a Much Music submission by the end of spring.

The band tours a lot, mainly around Victoria, Vancouver, and the Gulf Islands. In the near future, they plan to go down the coast into the States, and across Canada.

Other band members are Tim Butler on guitar and vocals, Mmm Bobby G on drums, and Paul Manly on bass and vocals. Monica Raap made her first live appearance on trombone with the band Jan. 21.

The band played a fresh assortment of their own material, and ended the night on an upbeat and danceable note.❑

Shakespeare suffers from dullness

by Ian Matthews

The Tempest
Macpherson Playhouse
Jan. 20 - 29

Treated as drama, Shakespeare's plays are incomparable. When treated as literature, his plays amount to the placing of talking statues on a stage.

A duller thing is hard to imagine. Bad Shakespeare has been known to induce R.E.M. in chronic insomniacs. New Bastion Theatre's production of *The Tempest* falls flatly into the literary trap.

Thankfully, the concession at McPherson Playhouse serves coffee.

Aside from its general lack of energy and creative interpretation, the play suffered from production problems beginning with the company's half-hearted attempt at modernizing Shakespeare's classic.

The set looks more like an avant garde, multi-media piece than an effective performance area.

Live music is used, but not enough of it, and a weird original song about being "rich and strange" is grafted unnecessarily to the opening of the play.

Period costumes have been shed in favour of quasi-modern (20th century) dress - a curious decision. Daggers and swords are replaced by laughable pocket knives scarcely visible from the rear of the theatre.

The King of Naples, the usurping Duke of Milan, and their courtiers are all dressed in blazers, but in an incongruous multitude of styles.

It's hard to tell if this is by intent or if the cast has merely gone hog-wild in Value Village.

Amidst this motley crew treads the lead-footed Abigail Kitt (Lifting Belly - National Fringe Circuit) in a teal jump-suit and tutu.

Yes, Ariel - Shakespeare's preternatural spirit of the air -has been re-interpreted by Kitt and director Douglas Riske as a babbling, over-grown Tinkerbell who sings off-key.

Scott Hylands is something of a bright spot as Prospero - the good duke wrongfully usurped by his conspiring brother Antonio (Brian Paul). There is control in his body and subtlety in his words. However, Hyland ultimately fails in capturing the latent power of Prospero.

Moreover, the intense struggle within Prospero, between his benevolence and vengeance, is lost.

Jennifer Sterling's Miranda smacks of a slightly jaded, nouveau-riche college grad in silk slacks. Where she got her fancy threads is something of a mystery. Wasn't she exiled to a tropical island with her father at age two?

Jim Leard rescues us from complete tedium with his very funny portrayal of the drunken butler, Stephano, but it's simply not enough to carry this middle-of- the- road fare.

This play suffers form a serious lack of imagination, the blame for which must lie primarily at the feet of director Douglas Riske.❑

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NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
U.V.S.S. and G.S.S. MEMBERS
NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TO THE SENATE AND
THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Take notice that the following elections will take place in March 1994

Election to the Senate

TWELVE FULL TIME STUDENTS (1 year term)
(including at least one student from each Faculty)

Election to the Board of Governors

TWO FULL TIME STUDENTS (1 year term)

Nominations Close 15 February 1994

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and by the candidate who shall sign a statement indicating acceptance of the nomination. Nomination forms are available in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, on and after 27 January 1994.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is received in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria, not later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 15 February 1994.

Eligibility

The Student Association is composed of all students who are members of the UVic Students' Society or the Graduate Students' Society of the University of Victoria.

A student is defined as a person who is enrolled at this University in at least one credit course which is currently in session.

Persons eligible to make nominations and to vote shall be students who are members of the Student Association.

A full time student is defined as either (i) an undergraduate student who is registered by 1 October in the Winter Session in at least 9 units of courses and who continues to maintain this status throughout his or her term on Senate, or (ii) a graduate student who is currently enrolled as a full time student in a program leading to a Master's or Doctor's degree, or (iii) a graduate or undergraduate student who is registered in a full time cooperative education program and enrolled in at least one term in the Winter Session.

These definitions apply from the beginning of the period of nominations to the date of election.

The following persons are not eligible to be members of the Board of Governors under the terms of the *University Act*, Section 23:

(a) Members of the Parliament of Canada;
(b) Members of the Executive Council or of the Legislative Assembly;
(c) A person who is not a Canadian citizen or a person lawfully admitted to Canada under the *Immigration Act*, (Canada) for permanent residence;
(d) A member of the public service in the Ministry of Education;
(e) A person who ordinarily resides outside the Province.

Election Register

The Election Register is open to inspection by any member of the Student Association in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, from 27 January to 15 February 1994, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except during the noon hour.

Term of Office

Candidates duly elected to the Senate or the Board of Governors will take office on 1 May 1994. Those elected must maintain during their term of office the same student status they held at the time of election. In addition to those elected, a list of alternates will be established to fill automatically vacancies which occur during the specified term.

Voting

Ballot materials may be obtained at Polling Stations jointly administered by the UVSS and University Secretary on 15, 16, and 17 March 1994, and in the office of the University Secretary on 18 and 21 March 1994.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1994
Office of the University Secretary

Sheila Sheldon Collyer
University Secretary

Approved for Posting until February 15, 1994 - GSS & UVSS/SUB

sports and leisure

UVic wins basketball bragging rights

by Michael Lynn

This year's rendition of B.C.'s battle for basketball bragging-rights went decidedly in UVic's favor last weekend.

Although both Vikes teams are ahead of their University of British Columbia counterparts in Canada West standings, neither team was willing or able to take the Thunderbirds lightly.

"I knew we had the type of team to come out and fight back."

This meant varsity basketball fans were witness to a solid weekend of close competition.

The women's team swept their weekend series, winning 83-67 on Friday and 82-66 Saturday.

Head coach Jeff Speedy was obviously quite happy with the weekend's results. He said "They [UBC] are a tough opponent and it's good to get two convincing wins. It also puts some distance in the standings between us and them."

Saturday's game was close, with the teams exchanging baskets and the lead throughout the first half. At the break, UVic had a slight 40-38 lead.

The Vikes showed composure and depth in the second half, breaking away from the T-Birds right off the bat. They never looked back.

Despite their shaky opening, Vikes guard Christina Van Aert was undaunted. "I wasn't scared," she said, "I knew we had the type of team to come out and fight back."

Speedy added, "I just asked them to increase their level of intensity [at the half] to the level which we played with throughout Friday night's game."

That intensity kept the Vikes ahead of the T-Birds throughout Friday's game and ultimately spelled the end for the T-Birds on Saturday.

The Vikes made the right choices down the stretch, utilizing both their height inside and depth in the back court. Van Aert and 6'5"-centre Cherie Birtwistle provided a potent one-two punch for the Vikes.

Birtwistle led all scorers Saturday with 22 points and 12 rebounds while Van Aert added 17 points and seven assists. On Friday, Van Aert poured in 20 points to lead the Vikes to victory.

"That is when we're at our best," said coach Speedy, "when we take our time scoring outside and working the ball inside to score as well."

"Cherie had a sweet game down on the post," said Van Aert on Saturday, "Our bench really contributed as well."

The Vike's Cherie Birtwistle (No. 13) led the scoring last weekend with 22 points.

photos by Shawn Hall

Christina Van Aert (No. 4) was a key part of the Vike's wins.

The Vikes operate from a total team perspective, with more than just Van Aert and Birtwistle contributing. Four of the five starters scored in double digits with Kirstine Brown pouring in 16 points and Audrey Dennison lighting up for 14 points on Saturday.

"Cherie had a sweet game down on the post."

With strong showings like this, the Vikes continue to be top dogs in Canada West. However, they were only ranked seventh in the nation as of last week.

Speedy said "I'm surprised at how high our ranking is. In all fairness we have to beat some teams in the top five to be in the top five. Unfortunately they're all out east and we never have an opportunity to play them!"

For now the Vikes will have to be content with their national ranking.

"We're just concentrating on winning Canada West, that's our only focus right now," said Speedy.

The Vikes' next home match will be at McKinnon this weekend against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Although the women Huskies are at the bottom of the barrel in the Canada West standings, Speedy isn't taking them lightly. He said "they are a young team that doesn't quit. We'll have to keep our heads if we want to win."

The men's team suffered an 87-78 loss to UBC on Saturday. They were unable to prevail down the stretch, as they had on Friday, winning 92-80.

Brian Livingston and Greg Meldrum led the Vikes in scoring on Saturday with 17 and 16 points respectively. Friday the men were lead by a stellar 23-point effort from Jeff Bevington, with Meldrum chipping in for 17 points.❑

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Did you know that one out of every 10 people with eating disorders is a man?

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February 1-7, 1994

Monday January 31 to Friday February 4
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Monday January 31 in Cinecenta at Noon
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"Still Killing Us Softy"

Thursday, February 3 in Cinecenta, 11:30 - 1:00
Panel Discussion with participants from
BC Eating Disorders Association, UVic Counseling Services, UVic Health Services, and UVic student

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Thurs FEB. 3 — Pressure Cooker plus Dig Circus Student Nite $2 with Student ID
Fri FEB. 4 — King of the Surf Guitar dick dale & the Deltones Advance tickets now on sale

Coming Events! Advance tickets on sale now.
Lawrence Gowan & Hemingway Corner.. Sun Feb 20
The Itals ..... March 6

Ice hockey requires improvements

by Conal Campbell

Though the University of Victoria now has its own ice arena and successful intramural hockey leagues, there is still plenty of room for improvement.

"The quality of hockey could be better," said Quinn Campbell, the intramural hockey manager in charge of the program's organization and operation.

Campbell said the quality of the players is not in question, adding that many in both the six-team Friday Recreation league and the eight-team Sunday Competitive league are excellent athletes.

However, better ice time at Gordon Head Facility and quality officials are needed to improve league play, he said.

Currently, each team pays $500 to play in either league. Campbell said those funds are not providing an adequate amount of ice time for intramural hockey.

"If we had ice time through the week, beginning at six in the evening, there could be five leagues," said Campbell. "But with class conflicts a lot of players can't make the Friday time. Quality ice time is what we need."

Victoria Minor Hockey has contracted out the majority of ice time in UVic's Gordon Head Complex, forcing the intramural program to take whatever time is available.

The Competitive League is popular not only for its faster game. Its Sunday evening time slot is also more convenient for many. The Friday games are just as competitive, but the games start at 11:00 a.m.

In addition, Campbell suggested that the officiating of the games could be improved to raise the caliber of play.

"Quality officials allow for a faster and better game," said Campbell.

Campbell wants to organize an official's clinic to certify new referees, but without funding he will only be able to put on the course if an authorized volunteer steps forward.❑

Despite an abundance of talent, better ice time is required to improve UVic hockey.

photo by Conal Campbell

Scoreboard

Basketball

Friday, Jan. 21
Men 92 vs. UBC 80
Women 83 vs. UBC 67

Saturday, Jan. 22
Men 78 vs. UBC 87
Women 82 vs. UBC 66

Volleyball

Friday, Jan. 21
Men 2 vs. UBC 3
Women 3 vs. UBC 0

Saturday, Jan. 22
Men 0 vs. UBC 3
Women 3 vs. UBC 1

Upcoming Events

Volleyball

Jan. 28 & 29
Men and Women Vikes vs. U of Sask.@ Saskatchewan

Basketball

Jan 28 & 29
Women vs. U of Sask
@ UVic, 6:30
Men vs. U of Sask.
@ UVic, 8:15

Field Hockey

B.C. Indoors Invitational
@ Vancouver

UVic swimmer shines in Saskatoon brings home six medals, three gold

by Remy Quinter

One swimmer shone above all others this weekend at the Canadian Western Swim Competition held in Saskatoon.

Tanya Tighe of the Vikes swim team won three gold, one silver and two bronze medals, breaking two Canada West records in the process.

"...out of eight women we have six qualified for the commonwealth meet..."

For her performance, the 20-year-old 2nd year Fine Arts student was named athlete of the week by the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA).

Her record-breaking golds came in the 400 and 800-metre freestyle, while her other first came in 200-metre free.

Another strong showing came from Dino Verbrugge, who placed first in the 200-metre fly and third in the 400-metre freestyle.

Another UVic athlete, Corine Liedkte, won a silver in the 400-metre free, while Allison MacQueen placed fifth in the 100-metre backstroke.

Mile Bergstom placed fourth in the 1,500-metre free, sixth in the 200-metre fly, and seventh in 400-metre free.

The relay teams also got a silver and bronze in the 4 X 200 fly and the 4 X 400 free.

One of UVic's promising male swimmers, Ret Reagan, was out sick which lowered placing expectations.

Peter Vizsolyi, swim coach with the Vikes, said he did not approach the match too seriously.

"We are trying to get as many individuals to achieve a standard," said Vizsolyi.

"The main focus for certain athletes is to achieve the Commonwealth team."

The Canada Commonwealth team tryouts are Mar. 5 - Mar. 9. Not all UVic swimmers will be trying for the team, however.

The Vikes swim team is split up into three levels. The first is a national-international program with at least nine workouts a week.

"Right now out of eight [women] we have six qualified for the commonwealth meet, and out of eight men we have five qualified," said Vizsolyi.

The second level is tailored for collegiate competition. Swimmers train a minimum of five times a week, and usually take the summer off.

Athletes at the third level practice three times a week when top groups are at the Commonwealth pool, and includes athletes with competitive backgrounds who are trying to improve their swimming.❑

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STUDENT BODIES

UVic Bridge Club

A good time is in the cards...when you play bridge. We meet Sundays 10-2pm in the SUB Upper Lounge, beginning Feb 6. Contact Jane @ 383 6240 for more information.

Student Employment Centre

We have moved and are now located in Room 110, Campus Services Building. Visit the Centre regularly to view summer, career and part-time/casual job opportunities. We also have a resource library and info. on study or work overseas. We also offer **job search help** and **resume workshops**. Come see us for details.

Native Student Union

We hold weekly meetings on Thursdays 12-2:30pm, MacL A323. Bring your lunch, coffee provided.

UVic Students For Literacy

There are people in your community who cannot read or write. Call Suzanne for details @ 389 4029.

Creative Writing Students' Guild

Every Thursday in the SUB will be the CWSG "Feed 'n Read." We sell donuts for your tummy and literature for your mind. Help support the creative process. **Poetry Reading**: 7:30pm. Jan. 21, cover $2. Listen or perform, everyone welcome.

Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project

Do you like talkin'bout sex? If so, join our group and help promote safe and healthy sexual relationships. Meets every Mon. 3:30 SUB 137A. Contact Tina or Lorriane @ 721 8353.

Counselling Services

We offer a variety of services ranging from Assertion Training to Stress Management, including:

(1)Conscience Program

Counselling Services is offering a program for people with time management problems and procrastination. Call 721 8341 or drop by Counselling Services, University Centre B202.

(2)Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed meeting. Fridays 11:30-12:20pm. Contact Counselling Services for room number.

Creating Empowered Communities

Making social change from the bottom up (the only way it has ever happened!). Tuesdays at 12-1pm in Cornett A132.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle C117. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Environmental Studies Students' Association

We meet weekly Wednesdays @ 12:45 Sedg C168. ESSA office: Sedg C189. **Fundraising Potluck:** Feb. 4, 6pm, SUB Upper lounge Help us bring ecofeminist Gloria Feman Orenstein to speak at UVic. Food, cutlery and a donation (if possible).

Peer Helping Centre

Feeling stressed out? Need to vent? Or just want to talk about something? Come and see us, upstairs in the University Centre, Room 202. **Anyone interested in next year's program,** info. meetings Feb 1st and 3rd, 12-1pm, counselling services.

Native Plant Committee

Have you ever thought about your natural areas on campus? Come join us every Tues. @ 2:30 in SUB 173a. We need your ideas and help.

Colour Film Study Group.

We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. 7:30pm North Park Manor, 875 North Park, 361 4846.

Jewish Student Group

Religious Jews, athiest Jews, paternal Jews - Or Lapidem Hillel promotes social interaction and Jewish identity among the Jewish young adults of Victoria. **Event:** a hike to celebrate Tu B'shevat. Contact Roanna @ 595 5837.

Sailing Club

Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! For info contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro Park Sat./Sun. from 11:00 to 4:00.

Debating Union

UVic's non-political debating union now meets every Monday 4:30 Cle C110.. For more info: Sam @ 721 1204.

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 060 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking and more. Everybody is welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Featuring "nooners": an ongoing series of lectures and events centred on topical concerns, every Thurs from 11:30-1pm in MacL D103.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

Want a closer relationship with Jesus Christ? You are welcome to join us every Wed.@ 7:30, Cle C118. For more info Xi-Wei @ 389 0774 or Le-Zhen @ 477 3805.

Society of Undergrad Math and Stats

We hold meetings every Monday at 2:30pm at the corner of A/D wing in Clearihue. Free donuts and caffeine. Everyone Welcome.

Pacific and Asian Studies Student Society

We invite you to a far east feast at Don Mee's. Feb. 3, 7pm. Ticket info @ P&A reading room

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

Hey fellow homos! Come be part of the LGBA, a loose collection of women and men like you who get together mostly for fun, sometimes to actually do something. Don't be shy! Drop In: SUB 137a T/Th 11:30-2:30. **Upcoming:** evening social: Th. Jan. 27, 7pm, Cle C305.

Newton MessagePad New Year's Special

Dec. 6 through Jan. 31, 1993, or while quantities last

$699*

*Newton MessagePad, ***2MB Flash Ram Card included***

$959*

*Newton professional Communications system for Macintosh or Windows – includes MessagePad, External Fax Modem, Adapter and Connection Pro Kit, ***2MB Flash Ram Card included***

Introducing the

Newton™ MessagePad™

communications assistant from Apple Computer, Inc. Newton makes it easy to communicate and organize information.

- Built-in calendar, address book, notepad and communications capabilities
- Lets you send a fax, receive a page, print and "beam" to another Newton*
- Send and receive electronic mail
- Works with PCs and Apple® Macintosh® computers*
- Additional software and storage available
- Easy and fun to use
- Fits in your pocket, weighs under 1 pound
- Battery powered

*Fax/modem , Message Card and Newton Connection software sold separately.

Newton™ Accessories

External Fax Modem	$173
1MB storage card	$254
Battery charger with 4AAA NiCads	$74
Rechargeable Battery pack	$42
AC Power Adapter	$51
Battery Booster Pack	$51
Carrying case	$42
Leather Carrying case	$107
Print Pack	$173
Messaging Card	$377

UVic Computer Store

Clearihue C143, facing the UVic Centre

8:30-4:00 Monday to Friday,
12:00-4:00 Saturday

721-8321

MasterCard VISA

billboards & classified

UVic Mature Students' Society

There are lots of us on campus and we meet on Sunday @ 4pm, Sub 137a.

UVic Association of Disabled Students

We meet Jan. 26, 3-4:30, B238 University Centre.For information call Trish Brook @ 721 8743.

UVic Equestrian Club

Interested in horsepersonship? We accomodate all levels and interests. Beginner to advanced; Western to English. Join us every Mon. at 6pm in Cle C111 or contact Jennifer @ 592 3168 or Melanie @ 477 6543.

Women's Centre

(1)Make the effort this semester, get involved. Volunteers, committee members needed. Collective meetings Tues, 12:30

(2)We have a project to create a listing of women-positive lawyers. Hopefully this will aid women in choosing the right lawyer. If you have any information please call the Centre @ 721 8353 and leave a message for Colette and Ana

Internat'l Women's Day Film Fest and Open House Planning Committee

Fridays @ 12pm in the Women's Centre. All welcome.

Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee

"Do you want to work for social change?" We meet every Wed. in SUB 137A 4:30—**Unlearning racism workshop:** Jan. 21-23. Info: contact Jacquie @ 598 1831..

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every Thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

UVic Scuba Club

Have you gone down lately? If not, come join our club. Contact Chris @ 595 8801 or Rob @ 598 4758 for details.

Association of International and Canadian Students

We welcome people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thursdays at 5pm in Cle B215. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337. Members most welcome to come to our Coffee House every thurs. @ 6:00pm, Cle B305. This week, a movie: ***The Killing Fields***.

Model United Nations Club

We meet on Tues. eves at 6pm in Elliot 061. New members always welcome. Speakers, U.N. simulations, socials and more!

UVic Medieval Club

If you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of, come and visit. We meet Tues. and Thurs. eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

French Club

Immersion ski weekend at Mt. Washington. Feb. 5-6, $69. Register now to ensure a space. Tickets @ Clearihue by the vending machines. See French Dept. kiosk for details.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Death of a Salesperson, a politically-correct tragedy is set to sail in spring '94. Details forthcoming.

"'Imagine': An analysis of Lennon's socialist lyric." At the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, 7:30.

FRIDAY, JAN.28

The Political Science Student Assoc. will holds its **semi-annual general meeting** 3:30, Cornett A129.

SATURDAY JAN. 29

Dead From The Neck Up. Improv Theatre at Zanzibar, 734 View St. Admission by donation.

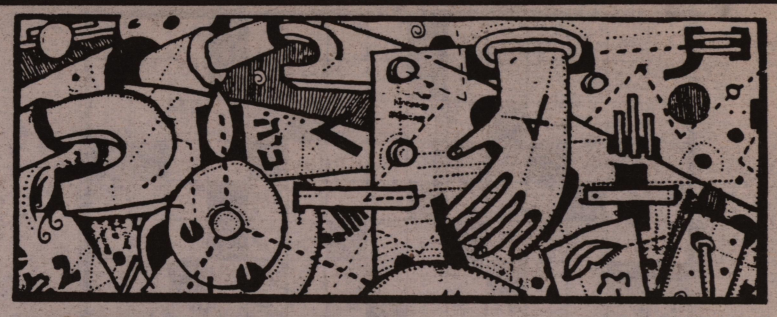
SUNDAY, JAN. 30

Hello Hemingway, a film set in Cuba 1956 will play @ Cinecenta, 2pm. Tix $6.

"Karma, Reincarnation and Spiritual Freedom." Eckankar will hold this service, 11am, UVic chapel.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 02

Skipper Brian Falconer presents a **slide tour** of Haida Gwaii and northern Vancouver Island. Featuring profuse wildlife and spectacular scenary.



martletplace

For Sale

IBM compatible computer. Colour monitor, hard drive, keyboard, printer w/ Microsoft Works. Like new, asking $500. Nancy @ 383 9022.

Services

Interested in meeting someone from another culture and learning a language? **Join the Conversant Program**, a language exchange in which an immersion student meets with a UVic student for a minimum of one meeting a week. If interested, please contact Linda Marley @ 721 8469 at the English Language Centre, Craigdarroch Building 101.

Cheap and reliable appliance repairs for students by a student. John @ 361 1698.

Papers Due? For speed, accuracy and reasonable rates, (student references available), call Jeneen @ 380 1311.

Word Processing—essays, resumes, etc. Laser printed, variety of fonts. Fast service, reasonable rates. Lisa, 595 2350.

English tutoring: English and Social Sciences. Kick-start essays and thesis writing. 385 6701.

St. Aidan's Daycare. New non-profit licensed centre. Full and part-time. Cedar Hill/Richmind 477 2089.

Typing available. Call Linda 652 0822.

Professional Typing, Wordprocessing, Lazer printer, Fast, Accurate, Reasonable rates. Call Joanne at 384 3430.

Spanish intermediate conversation. Former Berlitz instructor, small private groups all levels, registration now. Six weeks $65. Elvera @ 592 5413.

For students, by student: repair of electric and electronic equipment. Student rates. Hendrik 391 0188.

Word Processing from $1.75 per page. Laser Printer. Will also transcribe from tapes. Telephone Rachel: 477 8667.

Psst

I can entertain you...my twelve modems can answer every call. Online chat, games, thousands of miles, I have something to fill every need. Farwest BBS: 381 3934.

Ashley and Marina tried to maintain their cool exterior(s), but the truth was their innards were scorched by Tandoori fire. The Dutch boy winked in her general direction.

Wanted

Wanted: Entrepreneurs. Spare-time spending money. UVic grad now in Japan seeks self-motivated innovative individuals to market new products in Canada. Also interested in promoting Canadian products in Asia. Make APEC work for you. Send resume and cover letter to: Michael Cole, #302 Friends Sawada, 2-18 Ikehata Churyu-shi, Aichi-ken, T472, Japan.

Writer/collaborator for '94 Fringe Festival project. Prefer female. Call @ 361 4205.

Martlet Publishing Society 1994 Semi-Annual General Meeting on Feb. 5/94 at 10am in the SUB Upper at UVic

Item I: BIRT the nominee be elected as the student-at-large rep for the Martlet Publishing Society Board of Directors.

Item II: BIRT the document below be adopted as the bylaws for the Martlet Publishing Society.

Item III: Amendments to the Martlet Publishing Society Advertisement Boycott List.

Everyone is welcome to attend. This is your student newspaper.

BYLAW ONE - INTERPRETATION

1. Society hereinafter refers to the Martlet Publishing Society.
2. UVSS hereinafter refers to the University of Victoria Students' Society.
3. ******repealed******
4. ******repealed******
5. CUP hereinafter refers to the Canadian University Press. C-Plus refers to Campus Plus.
6. University hereinafter refers to the University of Victoria.
7. Policy Manual hereinafter refers to documentation to all active policies.
8. Academic session, summer session, and winter session hereinafter shall be defined according to the current *University of Victoria Calendar*.

BYLAW TWO - EDITORIAL CONTENT

1. Everything published in the *Martlet* or any other publications the Society produces is editorial content. This includes articles, photos, graphics and advertising. Other publications may be inserted into the *Martlet* after printing.
2. The Society shall undertake to print every letter received by the Letters to the Editor section in accordance with the guidelines established in the Policy Manual.
3. The Society assumes no editorial responsibility for published letters but reserves the right to refuse any insertion based on the Policy Manual.

BYLAW THREE - MEMBERSHIP

1. Members shall uphold the constitution, bylaws and policies.
2. Members shall pay their membership fees.
3. Membership period is from May 1st to April 30th.
4. Members may be stripped of their membership by a) being in substantial conflict with section 1, b) being in conflict with section 2, or c) a Special resolution in a General Meeting.
5. Conflicts as defined in section 4 a) and 4 b) shall be determined by the Board of Directors.

BYLAW FOUR - HIRING OF CO-EDITORS

1. Two persons shall be selected for co-editors for the following term by a Hiring Committee consisting of the Board of Directors committee-of-the-whole, where no director shall sit in this committee if this director is a candidate for the position of co-editor.
2. ******repealed******
3. ******repealed******
4. The Hiring Committee shall be chaired by a member of the Hiring Committee elected through secret ballot.
5. The Hiring Committee shall select two persons for the co-editor position in March, and the staff must ratify these selected persons in a secret ballot no later than one week after selection. Should non-ratification by staff occur, the Hiring Committee must select another two persons and repeat the process in a reasonable length of time, or the Hiring Committee may call for Special resolution to ratify the persons.
6. Advertising for the position of co-editor shall appear in the first issue of February and run for three consecutive weeks. All advertising shall contain job description, salary, contract term from May 1st to April 30th, and application deadline for the position.
7. Deadline for applications from interested parties shall be the last business day of February.
8. An advertisement in *Martlet* shall be published with the result of the staff ratification.
9. Upon resignation of any co-editors during their term: a) advertisement of the position shall be posted in the nearest issue and for three consecutive weeks, b) advertisement shall contain job description and salary for the position, c) deadline for applications shall end four weeks after the first advertisement was placed, and d) the Hiring Committee shall select the candidate(s) within one week after closing of applications, and shall follow ratification procedures as stated in section 5.

BYLAW FIVE - HIRING OF ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

1. One person shall be selected for advertising director for the following term by a Hiring Committee consisting of the Board of Directors committee-of-the-whole, where no director shall sit in this committee if this director is a candidate for the position of advertising director.
2. The Hiring Committee shall be chaired by a member of the Hiring Committee elected through secret ballot.
3. The Hiring Committee shall select one person for the advertising director position in March, and the staff must ratify the selected person in a secret ballot no later than one week after selection. Should non-ratification by staff occur, the Hiring Committee must select another person and repeat the process in a reasonable length of time, or the Hiring Committee may call for Special resolution to ratify the person.
4. Advertising for the position of advertising director shall appear in the first issue of February and run for three consecutive weeks. All advertising shall contain job description, salary, contract term from May 1st to April 30th, and application deadline for the position.
5. Deadline for applications from interested parties shall be the last business day of February.
6. An advertisement in *Martlet* shall be published with the result of the staff ratification.
7. Upon resignation of the advertising director during her/his term: a) advertisement of the position shall be posted in the nearest issue and for three consecutive weeks, b) advertisement shall contain job description and salary for the position, c) deadline for applications shall end four weeks after the first advertisement was placed, and d) the Hiring Committee shall select the candidate within one week after closing of applications, and shall follow ratification procedures as stated in section 5.

BYLAW SIX - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. The Board of Directors of the Society shall be comprised of: a) two co-editors (ex-officio), b) advertising director (ex-officio), c) three staff members, and d) three members-at-large who are not UVSS directors nor an ex-officio Board of Director themselves.
2. Non-voting members of the Board of Directors are: UVSS vice president finance (ex-officio)
3. An electoral officer shall be elected by the staff to oversee the election and polling station(s).
4. Sufficient notice of the opening of any nominations and of balloting for members-at-large shall be deemed to have been given by the posting of 50 notices on campus notice boards and a quarter-page advertisement for nominations in the *Martlet* for fourteen days prior to the close of nominations stating: i) the opening and closing date and time of the period for the submission of nomination, ii) the location at which nomination forms may be obtained, iii) the location at which completed nomination forms may be submitted, iv) the period of time allotted to nominees for campaigning, and v) the dates, times and location of polls.
5. The three staff directors shall be elected at a staff meeting by secret ballot. Elections shall be held in the first week of April each year, and conducted by the electoral officer.
6. The member-at-large directors shall be filled by an election during the UVSS spring elections.
7. After nominations close for the member-at-large position, the campaign rules and balloting rules shall be conducted using UVSS election rules and polling shall be conducted by delegates selected by the electoral officer.
8. In the event the UVSS has not held its election in time to have a member of its Board of Directors nominated and run in the Society's elections, that position and any others which come open may be filled in a by-election held at the beginning of the winter session.
9. The term of the office for the Society's Board of Directors is May 1st to April 30th.
10. No director shall be renumerated for being or acting as a director but a director shall be reimbursed for all expenses necessarily and reasonably incurred by her/him while engaged in the affairs of the Society.
11. Only Members shall be directors.

BYLAW SEVEN - OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

1. The officers of the Society shall consist of: a) Chair, b) Treasurer, and c) Secretary.
2. Officers shall be elected by and from the directors of the Board of Directors.
3. ******repealed******
4. ******repealed******
5. An officer ceases to hold office if and when s/he is recalled, resigns or ceases to be a member of the Board.
6. Officers may be recalled by 2/3 majority resolution of the Board of Directors.

BYLAW EIGHT - FEES

1. Membership fee for a non-UVSS member shall be a minimum of $200 per annum.
2. Membership fee for a UVSS member shall be a minimum of $8.25 per annum at a rate of $2.75 per academic term.
3. Membership fees shall be collected by the Treasurer using methods resolved by the Board of Directors.
4. Employees of the Society shall have their membership fees paid by the Society.
5. Increases of membership fees from the amounts specified in sections 1 and 2 shall require at least a majority affirmative vote in a Referendum.

BYLAW NINE - MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. Board of Directors shall meet at least: a) once a month during the winter session, and b) twice during the summer session.
2. Board of Directors meetings shall be conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Order.
3. Quorum for a Board of Directors meeting is two-thirds of the voting members.
4. Meetings shall be open to any Members of the Society, although the Board of Directors has the prerogative to choose when it must move in-camera for extra-ordinary circumstances.
5. Minutes of all Board of Director meetings should be kept and a copy posted in the Martlet office.
6. Meetings may be called by at least two directors.

BYLAW TEN - RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. The Board of Directors will follow the requests of staff whenever possible, the Board of Directors has no control over editorial policy and is responsible only for the Society's financial affairs and legal affairs.
2. ******repealed******
3. ******repealed******
4. The Board of Directors is responsible to ensure all necessary records of the Society, as required by its bylaws or any applicable statute of law, are regularly and properly kept.
5. Before the beginning of each publishing year, the Board of Directors shall determine and enter into agreement with any company or individual necessary for the purposes of printing and advertisement production.

BYLAW ELEVEN - DUTIES OF OFFICERS

1. The Chair shall prepare, call and chair meetings of the Board.
2. The Chair shall be the chief executive officer of the Society and shall supervise the other officers in the execution of their duties.
3. The Chair shall perform other duties as directed by the Board of Directors.
4. The Secretary shall: a) conduct the correspondence of the Society, b) issue notice of Society meetings, c) ensure the minutes of all meeting of the Board of Directors and Society are kept, d) ensure the safekeeping of all documents of the Board of Directors and Society, except those of the Treasurer, e) maintain the register of Members, and f) perform other duties as directed by the Board of Directors.
5. The Treasurer shall: a) keep such financial records, including the books of accounts, as are necessary to comply with the budget of the Society, b) supervise the work of the Society's bookkeeper and render financial statements to directors, members and others as required, c) make financial records and books available to Members and for audit at the end of each fiscal year, and d) perform such other duties as directed by the Board of Directors. e)
6. ******repealed******

BYLAW TWELVE - ABANDONMENT OF OFFICE AND REMOVAL OF DIRECTORS

1. Members of the Board of Directors who cease to be Members of the Society shall be considered to have delivered their resignations.
2. A director who misses three regularly scheduled meetings without notifying the Board of Directors shall be considered to have resigned.
3. A director may be removed from the Board of Directors by a Special resolution.
4. ******repealed******
5. ******repealed******
6. In the event the director in question is also an employee of the Society, an impeachment from the Board of Directors shall constitute grounds for dismissal.

BYLAW THIRTEEN - FINANCES

1. Funds shall be all monies accrued by the Society through membership fees, advertising revenue, gifts, donations and investments of the Society.
2. Signing officers of the Society shall be: a) the co-editors, and b) the Treasurer.
3. The signatures of any signing officers shall be required for the execution of any legal documents or the disbursement of any funds on behalf of the Society.
4. The auditors of the Society shall be appointed by the Board of Directors.
5. The auditors of the Society shall have the right to examine any books, records and accounts of the Society and the right to request from any and all Members of the Society any information and explanation required for the due performance of their duties.
6. ******repealed******
7. No debenture shall be issued without the sanction of a Special resolution.

BYLAW FOURTEEN - REFERENDA AND MEETINGS

1. Referenda are the highest authority within the Society, followed by General Meetings. Referenda shall require : a) 3/4 affirmative vote for Special resolutions, b) majority affirmative vote for Ordinary resolutions, and c) an electoral officer as chosen at a staff meeting.
2. Referenda a) all Members may vote on resolutions regarding the Society in a Referendum. b) Referenda on fees or other business of the Society may be called any time between the months of September through April by: i) a majority vote at the quorate General meeting, ii) a requisition of ten per cent of the Society's membership, iii) a 2/3 vote of the Board of Directors, iv) a 3/4 vote of a staff meeting, or v) as otherwise required by the Society Act of British Columbia.
3. There shall be two types of General meetings: a) Annual General meetings, and b) Special General meetings.
4. The Society shall hold a general meeting, known as the Annual General Meeting, after the winter session begins but before October 31 of each year, the date to be set by the Board of Directors.
5. ******repealed******
6. Special General Meetings may be initiated by a requisition of ten per cent of the Society's members, or by a resolution of the Board of Directors with two-thirds approval of voting directors, or by a resolution of three-quarters at a staff meeting.
7. Notice for General Meetings or Referenda a) The Society's Board of Directors shall give not less than 14 days notice of a general meeting or Referendum. b) Sufficient notice shall be deemed to have been given by the posting of 50 notices upon campus notice boards, and a quarter page ad in all issues of the Martlet published within the fourteen day period. c) This notice must include: i) the time date and location of the meeting or Referendum, ii) the proposed agenda for the meeting and the wording of the Referendum questions, and iii) any Special resolutions to be considered by the meeting.
8. Agenda for General Meetings a) The agenda for each general meeting shall be prepared by the Secretary for presentation to the general meeting. b) Special resolutions with three-quarters (3/4) majority support of the members, or those present in conjunction with a petition signed by 10% of the Society's membership, shall also be included on the agenda.
9. Proceedings of General Meetings a) Meetings will be conducted according to the most recent edition of Roberts Rules of Order. b) Quorum for a general meeting is 2 per cent of the membership. c) Special resolutions must receive a majority-five per cent majority at a quorate meeting. Ordinary resolutions need only a majority vote to pass. d) ******repealed******. e) Non-quorate meetings which continue shall not pass any policy motions or special resolutions. Such meetings will be limited to reports . f) At General Meetings the Chair shall report to the members on the activities of the Board of Directors since the last general meeting. g) Any member of the Society may introduce ordinary resolutions from the floor.
10. Voting at General Meetings a) All meetings are open to every member of the Society, including General meetings. b) Only members with voting rights may vote at any meeting of the Society, including general meetings. Voting is by show of hand and proxy voting is not permitted.
11. ******repealed******

BYLAW FIFTEEN - RECORDS

1. The records of the Society and the Board of Directors shall be kept in the *Martlet* office.
2. The records shall be kept in the *Martlet* office for a maximum of ten years. After this time they shall be filed in the provincial archives.

BYLAW SIXTEEN - AMENDMENTS AND INTERPRETATION

1. Amendments to this Constitution shall only occur through Special resolutions at: a) a General meeting, or b) a Referendum.
2. This constitution shall be interpreted by a three-quarters vote of staff or by a simple majority of the Board of Directors.

BYLAW SEVENTEEN - ACCESSIBILITY

1. At least one copy of the constitution, bylaws and policies shall be posted in the Martlet office at all times.
2. A copy of the constitution, bylaws and policies shall be made available at all reasonable times for consultation by any member of the University community.
3. The constitution and bylaws shall be printed in the first *Martlet* issue of the Winter session.

BYLAW EIGHTEEN - COMMITMENT TO THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

1. The Society is a member in good standing of CUP.
2. ******repealed******
3. ******repealed******

BYLAW NINETEEN - ******repealed****

BYLAW TWENTY - CONFLICT OF INTEREST

1. Members of the Society or non-members who volunteer for the Society shall not report on or edit a story which places them in a conflict of interest.
2. Co-editors and section editors shall not assign stories which place Members of the Society in a conflict of interest situation.
3. A conflict of interest exists when the Society member in question is: i) a member of the club, society, service or political party being reported on, ii) an elected official of a representative or governing body on campus (including elected members of the UVSS, representatives on the Board of Governors, the University Senate, and their committees), iii) a principal or employee of a business concern or institution, which is (are) subject(s) in the story in question.
4. A conflict of interest also exists if the writer stands to gain or lose in a material or tangible way by the publication of the article in question.
5. Co-editors shall assess the presence of conflict of interest on a case by case basis.

BYLAW TWENTY-ONE - POLICY MANUAL

1. ******repealed******
2. ******repealed******
3. Unless otherwise indicated, the Policy Manual may be changed by staff at staff meetings by a three-quarters vote.

BYLAW TWENTY-TWO - BRANCHES

1. The Society shall be allowed to form charitable branch organizations, subject to the terms and conditions outlined in its bylaws and in accordance with the requirements of the *Society Act of British Columbia*.

BYLAW TWENTY-THREE - STAFF

1. Any person who is employed by the Society is a staff member.
2. Any Member who has contributed to three issues of the *Martlet* in an academic term is a staff member for that academic term.
3. Any Member who is a staff member for an academic term shall remain a staff member for the first three issues of the *Martlet*.
4. A contribution in this bylaw is defined as: a) submitting an article, photo, or graphic, b) developing a photo or editing a story, c) proofreading, writing headlines, cutting or pasteup.
5. Staff shall meet at least once before the first issue of the *Martlet* of each Academic session and at least once on the day of distribution of the *Martlet* as called by the co-editors.
6. Every staff meeting shall be conducted by Robert's Rule of Order, have an elected rotating chair and have a critique in the agenda.
7. Staff meetings shall be empowered to change editorial policies by a 3/4 majority vote.
8. Other staff (meetings a) A co-editor critique meeting shall be held no later than November 15 of each year. Notice of this meeting shall be placed in a quarter-page ad in the Martlet two weeks prior to the meeting. b) Voting staff only may attend the critique, which is held to provide constructive criticism and give direction for the coming term.
9. Quorum for Staff meetings shall be five Members.

Boston Pizza

"MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS"

5 PM - 8PM

NON STOP PIZZA $5.99 PLUS TAX DINE IN ONLY

"Great Drink Specials"

Come In. Sit Down. Enjoy.

721-3221

3994 Shelbourne St.

FREE DELIVERY IN OUR AREA

DELIVERY HOURS 11AM-CLOSING

Cedar Hill Road

Canadian Tire

McKenzie

Boston Pizza

Shelbourne Street

PIZZA SPECIAL

Buy one Gourmet Pizza at the regular price and receive a second one of equal or lesser value for 1/2 price.

Redeemable only at Shelbourne location. Offer expires Feb. 28, 1994. Available for Dine in. Take out or Delivery.

One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other promotional offer. Issuing restaurant no:4

Come In. Sit Down. Enjoy.

PASTA SPECIAL

Buy one Gourmet Pasta at the regular price and receive a second one of equal or lesser value for 1/2 price.

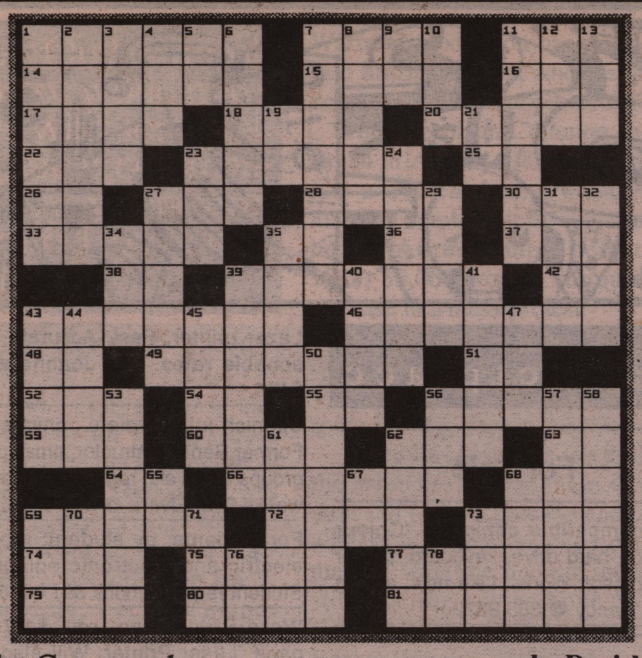
Redeemable only at Shelbourne location. Offer expires Feb. 28, 1994. Available for Dine in. Take out or Delivery.

One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other promotional offer.

Come In. Sit Down. Enjoy.

Boston Pizza

comix



Martlet Crossword
Primal Puzzle

by Daniel Pifko

ACROSS

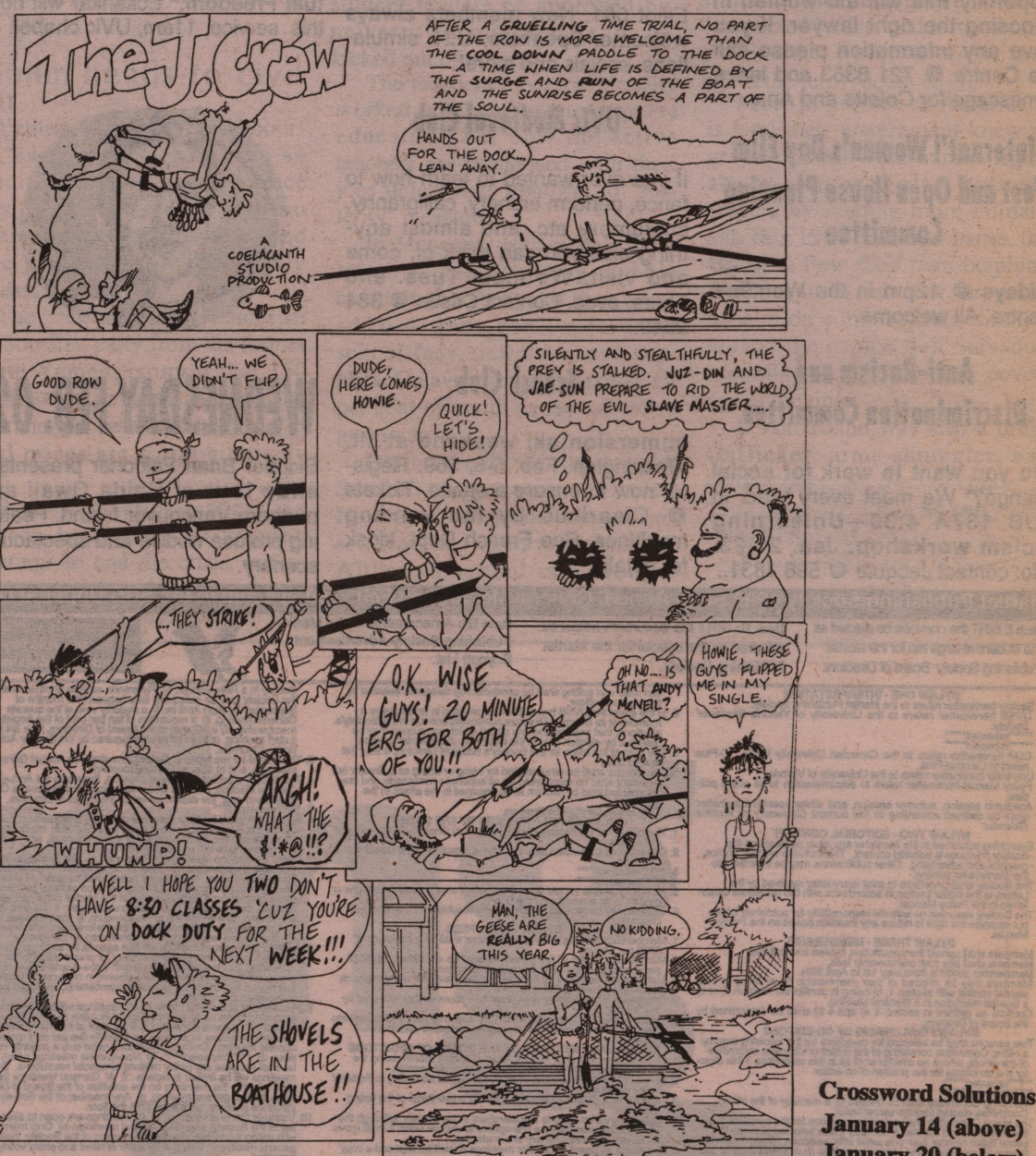
1 Prime Minister and dairy farmer
7 Cable car
11 Comedian Knotts
14 Baltimorian baseballer
15 With 57 down, waterfront property is prime this
16 Older computer language
17 Tex and she ran SCTV's warehouse emporium
18 Stuff that gets caught between your teeth
20 Ecclesiastic council
22 Persian or throw
23 23 required to cross the snow?
25 Province most driven by forest industry
26 Hesitation word
27 Recipients' addresses
28 "Come sail away" singer
30 Summer in Quebec
33 Result of confession
35 Humourous exclamation
36 Junior's parent (abbr)
37 Prime meat selection
38 A long, long way to run
39 Sarcastic
42 Ontarian capital
43 Sawbuck Prime Minister
46 International statesperson PM
48 For fast action, get shot here (abbr)
49 Poker-playing peaceniks? (2 wds)
51 Golden symbol
52 Hair gel for Johnny
54 Home of the Braves
55 Worf's current rank (abbr)
56 This Spring flows from N. Jersey
59 Hockey legend Bobby ____
60 Counted, as for an election (abbr)
62 Anne de Baupré, eg.
63 Your in Barcelona
64 Exists
66 Science of turning reindeer into gold
68 Lou's newsperson (abbr)
69 Nero or Caesar
72 Fork point
73 Ancient Syrian kingdom E of Jordan river
74 Before (poetic)
75 What men do more than women
77 Tie, as in tubes
79 Layer of forest—humus
80 Sharp, rocky bit
81 Last Liberal PM

DOWN

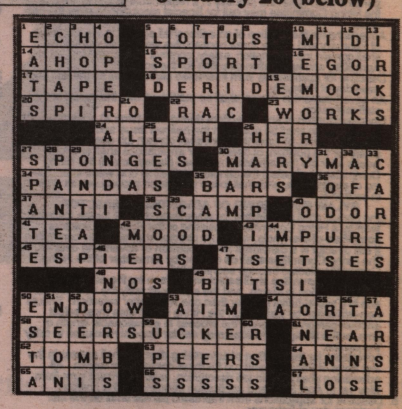
1 Tired of South Africa
2 Excrement
3 How the bell tolls
4 Didn't make it to the hospital
5 The in Mexico
6 Kisses extendedly
7 Finger-giving PM
8 Put clothes on again
9 Overimbibers' org.
10 Property directory (abbr)
11 Prima ballerina
12 Shapeshifting security chief
13 Audio equipt. maker
19 Smallest Amer. state
21 Initials of "King and I" star
23 Sanford's partner
24 Aphrodisiac mollusk?
27 Diamond-adorned headband
29 Striking solo voce
31 ____ Fuentes, mambo king
32 Black, dark
34 Hilltop school
35 ____ Krishna
39 Oily substance in petroleum $C_{16}H_{34}$
40 Quarrel
41 Shipping box
43 Beach resort, or level on Captain Stubing's boat
44 Assert
45 Swedish name perhaps
47 Default American legal procedure
50 PM often confused with Ontarian revolutionary
53 Preparatory paint
56 In a pig's eye, or where it'd lie
57 See 15 across
58 Each of 2, 11, 3, and 19 is a prime this
61 Extreme
62 Type of fish, and what a fishery is far away
65 His/her French feminine article
67 Within (pref)
68 Ghostly utterance
69 Dream state (which is commented out)
70 Mountain (pref)
71 Japanese electronic co. (abbr)
73 White collar rung (abbr)
76 Breath of life (abbr)
78 Medical measurement varying with drug

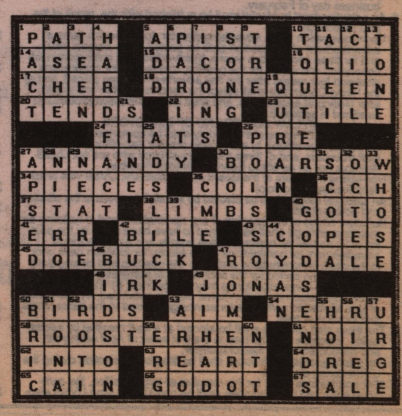
HEALING SPIRIT
HEY YOU!
ISN'T IT TRUE YOU DON'T LET GAYS BECOME PRIESTS?
THAT'S TRUE, SPIRIT. FOR THE CHURCH TO APPROVE AN OPENLY GAY MINISTER WOULD BE TO CONDONE A BEHAVIOUR THE BIBLE CLEARLY CALLS AN OFFENSE TO GOD. THE APO
DON'T GIVE ME THAT CRAP!
READ THIS BUTTON!
HOMOPHOBIA SUCKS
WHY... WHY-
YOU'RE RIGHT!
STARTING RIGHT NOW, I'M DISCARDING MY BELIEF IN THE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE, AND WITH IT MY WHOLE WAY OF UNDERSTANDING LIFE AND THE WORLD WE LIVE IN! I SEE NOW THAT 'SIN' IS JUST AN ARTIFICIAL HUMAN LABEL, AND WHATEVER MAKES YOU HAPPY IS WHAT'S REALLY RIGHT. THANK YOU, SPIRIT!
SO LET'S ♪ ALL SING TOGETHER...

Cat Sullivan 1994


The J. Crew
AFTER A GRUELLING TIME TRIAL, NO PART OF THE ROW IS MORE WELCOME THAN THE COOL DOWN PADDLE TO THE DOCK —A TIME WHEN LIFE IS DEFINED BY THE SURGE AND RUN OF THE BOAT AND THE SUNRISE BECOMES A PART OF THE SOUL.
HANDS OUT FOR THE DOCK... LEAN AWAY.
A COELACANTH STUDIO PRODUCTION
GOOD ROW DUDE.
YEAH... WE DIDN'T FLIP.
DUDE, HERE COMES HOWIE.
QUICK! LET'S HIDE!
SILENTLY AND STEALTHFULLY, THE PREY IS STALKED. JUZ-DIN AND JAE-SUN PREPARE TO RID THE WORLD OF THE EVIL SLAVE MASTER....
...THEY STRIKE!
WHUMP!
ARGH! WHAT THE $!*@!!?
O.K. WISE GUYS! 20 MINUTE ERG FOR BOTH OF YOU!!
OH NO... IS THAT ANDY McNEIL?
HOWIE, THESE GUYS FLIPPED ME IN MY SINGLE.
WELL I HOPE YOU TWO DON'T HAVE 8:30 CLASSES 'CUZ YOU'RE ON DOCK DUTY FOR THE NEXT WEEK!!!
THE SHOVELS ARE IN THE BOATHOUSE!!
MAN, THE GEESE ARE REALLY BIG THIS YEAR.
NO KIDDING.

Crossword Solutions:
January 14 (above)
January 20 (below)





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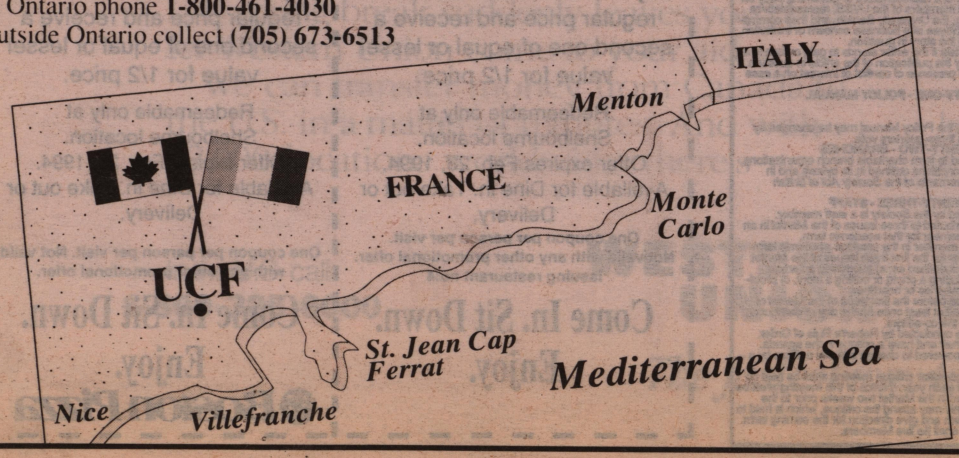

Name
Address
City
Province
Postal Code
Telephone

For more information contact the Université canadienne en France, Laurentian Universtiy
Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2C6